DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Yank Mop-Up Crew Moves Right in on Saipan

—NEA Telephoto

Hardly waiting for the heat of battle to cool, American forces moved right in to clean out snipers in the ruins of Garapan, capital of Saipan, when the Jap strong-hold fell with the loss of 16,000 Jap lives, including that of Vice Admiral Chuhci Nagumo who directed the blow at Pearl Harbor, according to Admiral Chester Nimitz' communique.

Japs Murder Yankee Airmen

American Invaders Seize 16 Towns in One Day's Fighting

Record Biggest Day's Gains; Encounter Nazi Artillery

BULLETIN

Outside St Lo, July 15—(AP)—The battle for St. Lo, raging through its fifth bitter and bloody day, thundered toward a climax today with big German and American guns duelling in the heaviest shelling of the action for this crossroads town.

U. S infantrymen attacked again at dawn this morning, and edged slowly forward against stubborn nazi resistance to about 2,000 yards—little more than a mile—of the city's outskirts.

With mobile 75s and 88s ranging the ridgeroads southeast of St Lo, the Germans poured heavy fire on our advancing troops, and threw in long-range fire from south of the city to give support to the parachute-troop defenders.

BY WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 15—(AP)—Doughboy troops, striking forward four miles and straightening a loop in the center, hammered at the Germans' triple-bastion road line in western Normandy today, fighting a mile from Lessay and two miles from Periers and St. Lo.

Three towns fell in the four-mile southward drive from the marshes of Plessis toward Periers, closing in the American line menacing that middle stronghold, in the largest single-day advance since Cherbourg's capture. Sixteen towns and villages on the American front have been seized in the last 24 hours.

Nazis Fight Desperately

The Germans fought desperately to hold their line on the lateral road running from Lessay 21 miles southeastward through Periers to St. Lo. A front dispatch said the enemy poured the toughest artillery fire yet encountered against one U. S column nearing the Pont-Herbert road north of St Lo after a 600-yard advance. Infantrymen fought yard by yard for the big road hub of St. Lo, and were closing in from positions at La Barre de Semilly, two miles to the east.

British troops have captured more than 7,000 Germans and killed or wounded four times as many—28,000 to 30,000—since D-day, a British staff officer at the front declared, as a lull persisted on the British-Canadian sector to the east.

The whole allied bag of prisoners was above 54,000, for an American announcement June 11 said 46,819 enemy troops had been taken by U. S. forces.

This was the position of the American front this morning:

Position This Morning

Lessay—One mile north of the town after the capture of the hamlet of Beauvais, converging on the town from the east where they were two miles away at Pissot, while on the west they were about a mile and a half away after advancing from the St Germain-Sur-Ay.

Periers—A late telephone call from the 21st Army group this morning said the Americans had driven to within two miles of the town from the north. The exact position was not given. Previous information a few hours before, however, recorded the capture of Les Granges and Gonfreville, four miles north of the town.

St. Lo—Late information this morning said the Americans had

(Continued on Page 2)

Courts Martial of Kimmel, Short May Start During Fall

Washington, July 15—(AP)—The possibility that courts martial may be organized before Dec. 7 for the trials of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C Short was suggested today in informed military quarters.

The appointment yesterday of special boards to inquire into the circumstances of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was followed by reports that courts martial might be convened to begin the formal trials by taking the pleas of the two officers, then recessing until after the war.

The special boards of inquiry were ordered by a congressional joint resolution which extended the statute of limitation, as it affected anyone charged with dereliction of duty at Pearl Harbor, until next Dec. 7, third anniversary of the Japanese attack.

Navy Secretary Forrestal named a Navy panel to convene here Monday to begin its studies. Its president is Admiral Orin G. Murfin (ret)

Could Lead to Courts

War Secretary Stimson named a board of inquiry head by Lt. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command. This board was instructed to hold sessions "at such times and places as are required".

The work of these boards is not in itself the beginning of court martial proceedings against those in command at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck. However, their recommendation could lead to a formal start of the trials to eliminate the need for additional extension of the statute of limitations.

The War department and the Navy have insisted from the start that actual conduct of the trials before the cessation of hostilities would interfere with the conduct of the war, chiefly because many prospective witnesses are scattered throughout the world.

'Ideal' Movie Marriage Terminates in Divorce

Los Angeles, July 15—(AP)—An eight-year marriage sometimes referred to in Hollywood as "ideal" or "perfect" was ended yesterday when actress Joan Blondell divorced singer Dick Powell on cruelty grounds.

"He told me he didn't care if I did get a divorce", she testified, "and that as far as he was concerned I could get the hell out of the house.

"He kept his office in our home. The phones kept ringing and we had no privacy. When I objected he said 'If you don't like it you can get out.'"

A settlement previously agreed upon gives her half of their $360,000 in community property, Powell keeping $125,000 worth of his separate estate. Miss Blondell gets custody of their two children, Ellen, 5 and Norman, 9, son of cameraman George Barnes, divorced by the actress in 1935. Powell adopted the boy.

Speedy London Moving Biggest Job of War

London, July 5—(AP)—The official program of removing civilians from London because of the Germans' robot bomb attacks constitutes the "biggest and most speedy evacuation of any of the war," Minister of Health Henry U. Willink said today.

He disclosed that 207,168 persons registered for evacuation and 152,652 were taken away from the British capital under the program in the 13 days ending yesterday.

Flying bombs caused some damage and casualties last night in the southern counties, but quiet prevailed in London for the fifth successive night.

The minister of health said in a press conference that 11 residential nurseries and two schools for handicapped children have been moved from flying bomb target areas.

Bond Sales Go 20% Over Announced Quota

Chicago July 15—(AP)—Overall sales in Illinois of Fifth War Loan bonds rose to $1,334,700,000 of 120.5 per cent of the state's $1,107,000,000 quota, the War Finance committee announced yesterday.

Corporate sales were $1,029,300,000 or 146.6 per cent of the $702,000,000 goal and individual sales, which continue through July 31, were $305,400,000 or 75.1 per cent of the $405,000,000 quota.

The figures included sales made through Thursday.

Same Fate Pledged Every Allied Flier Captured in Empire

Atrocities Revealed in "Special" Broadcast to South Pacific

New York, July 15—(AP)—A Japanese broadcast directed to American forces in the Southwest Pacific and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission today said several American airmen captured in the first superfortress raid on northern Kyushu last month had been executed.

The broadcast warned that "any allied airman who falls or bails out over Japan will be executed."

"This is the order of the day," it added.

The American airmen met with "the same fate which was meted out to raiders of Tokyo some two years ago," continued the broadcast.

FCC monitors said the announcement was contained in a Japanese spokesman's "special talk" from the Singapore transmitter. Reception was poor and only a few excerpts in English were intelligible, the monitors said.

The spokesman, who was not

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East Grove Farmer Dies in Accident

Walter Suckrau, 56, who for a number of years has been employed on the Hanson Brothers farms in East Grove township, was crushed to death beneath an overturned tractor yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. The accident occurred just north of the bridge across Green river on state route 26. The body was removed to the Staples funeral home in Dixon where an inquest was conducted today.

Mrs Harry Beogan and son and Mrs. John Downey of Amboy township, were driving toward Dixon and discovered the overturned tractor lying in a ditch alongside the highway as they passed. Turning around, they investigated and found Suckrau's body pinned beneath the tractor. Mrs. Mabel Heinz, who had gone to the Green river bottoms yesterday afternoon to pick berries, arrived on the scene about the same time and the three women notified neighbors residing in the vicinity and state police were summoned.

Appeared in Difficulty

At the inquest today, Mrs Heinz testified that she observed Suckrau driving along the highway and stated that he waved to her and appeared to be having difficulty in keeping the tractor on the highway. Suckrau was a veteran of World War I and a member of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion. An effort was being made to locate a brother who was reported to reside in Chicago and the accident victim was said to have no relatives residing in this locality.

An American Legion funeral service will be conducted at the Staples funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon and burial will probably be in Oakwood cemetery.

American Drive to Within 3 Miles of Seaport of Leghorn

Rome, July 15—(AP)—American troops have driven to within three and a half miles of the seaport of Livorno (Leghorn) in the wake of suddenly melting German resistance, and have captured the town of Chianni, 13 miles inland from the west coast, it was announced today.

The most significant gains in the past two weeks of heavy fighting, putting the Fifth Army within artillery range of Livorno and nine miles from the Arno river, were made yesterday, with the battered Germans falling back at most points.

The French, who celebrated Bastille Day, by seizing Poggibonsi in a combined flanking move and direct assault, pursued the enemy northward.

Advance During Day

An Allied spokesman said the leading elements of the American forces on the west coast were within six miles of the edge of Livorno late yesterday. Frontline reports declared by last night, however, that the doughboys had punched to within three and a half miles of the outskirts at one point and to within five and three-fourths miles at another.

In a broad forward sweep, one American column passed Ghizzano, 23 miles due east of Livorno, and occupied all the important heights covering the approach to the Arno river, 10 miles away.

Another American force captured Villamagna, 15 miles west of Poggibonsi, while still other U. S. units swept through Chianni and Belvedere, enemy strongholds guarding the Era valley avenue toward the Arno valley.

Belvedere is five and a half miles northeast of Chianni.

Tropical Storm is Reported in Atlantic

Miami, Fla, July 15—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today reported a tropical storm 450 miles in the Atlantic, due east of Melbourne, Fla, and advised naval forces to take precautions in the path of the blow.

The storm warning service said the disturbance, not of hurricane intensity, was moving northward parallel to the U. S. coast line, at 12 to 14 miles an hour, attended by 40 to 45 mile winds.

"Its movement will continue northward with further increase in intensity indicated during this afternoon and tonight" the bureau said. "It will probably curve slowly to the north-northeast later."

Ration Dates

Meats, Fats — Red stamps A8 through Z8 good indefinitely.

Processed Foods — Blue stamps A8 through A5 good indefinitely.

Sugar—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40, good for 5 pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline — A-12 coupons are good through Sept. 21.

Fuel Oil—Periods 4 and 5 coupons are good through Sept. 30. New period 1 coupons for the 1944-45 heating year may be used now.

Task Force Raid of Guam Foretells 2nd Marianas Landing

Nips Attempted Landing on Northwestern New Guinea Smashed

By VERNON HAUGLAND
(Associated Press War Editor)

Radio Tokyo, anticipating a possible second U. S. landing operation in the Marianas, reported today an eleventh-day raid upon Guam by 85 American planes and an attack by two Liberators upon Iwo Jima island in the Kazan group.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday that a fast American carrier task force raided Guam, 125 miles south of American-occupied Saipan, and nearby Rota island with bombs and rockets Thursday. It was the tenth straight day of such attacks.

The Tokyo broadcast added that a "powerful American unit, with carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, is continuing activities near Guam. The war situation does not allow a moment of optimism."

The Kazan or Volcano Islands, 750 miles northwest of Saipan, hitherto have been out of reach of American land-based planes. A strike by Liberators would indicate that Saipan's newly-won airfields were in shape to handle heavy bombers.

Long Photographic Flight

In China it was disclosed that Capt Winfree Sordelett, an American P-38 pilot, flew an unarmed photographic reconnaissance mission over the Japanese main islands last October—a 2,200-mile round trip across the East China sea.

Two by-passed and starvation-threatened Japanese forces, meanwhile, attempted to join Nipponese garrisons in northwestern New Guinea, one by stealth, the other by desperate attack.

The fierce assault was by forward elements of the 18th Imperial army, seeking to blast a path westward for 45,000 survivors through the American coastal block at Aitape, British New Guinea.

There were some penetrations, but in general the Americans held their lines.

"The initial effort of the enemy's advance elements, failing of surprise, has dwindled," Gen.

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Fortress Landing is Termed Incredible

A U. S Bomber Base in England, July 15—(AP)—As sparks flew from three engines running dry of oil, two cool-headed airmen landed a crippled Flying Fortress recently on a sandy lane between two English coast minefields, with just inches separating them from explosives which would have blown them to bits.

The airmen were Capt. Tracy J. Petersen, Norris, Mont, a Fortress group leader, and Capt. Hal Lamb, Chattanooga, Tenn, the ship's pilot.

They brought the flak-hit bomber all the way back from Leipzig.

With only 200 feet of altitude left over the English coast, they headed for the beach despite two groups of posts sticking up out of mined areas. They had to lift one wing over one stretch of posts, then quickly elevate the right wing to get the ship down.

The plane still is on the beach with all those mines around—it is too dangerous to move it, officials said.

Two St. Charles Youths Still at Large Today

Chicago, July 15—(AP)—Only two of the youths who escaped from the Illinois state training school for boys near St. Charles in consecutive mass breaks Wednesday and Thursday were still at large today.

Still being sought were John Novicki, 17, of Chicago, one of five who escaped Wednesday night and William Lamont, 15, also of Chicago, who fled with 11 other inmates Wednesday night.

Chicago police captured three escapees yesterday, Robert Chamberlain, 18, John Nosick, 16, and Anthony Perez, 15 all of Chicago, while a fourth, Victor Obos, 16, of Chicago, surrendered himself voluntarily. They had escaped in the Thursday break.

At Clinton, Ia., two of those who escaped Wednesday, George Lakin, 16, Chicago, and Eugene Martin, 16, Peoria, were captured by police.

The other youths involved in the Wednesday mass escape were captured that night and Thursday.

Russians Maintain 'Break-Neck Pace in Drive Against Foe

Berlin Reports Reds' Front Extended to Over 500 Miles

London, July 15—(AP)—The Germans announced today that the Russians have launched a long-awaited offensive in southern Poland—extending to 500 miles a front which in the north challenges the last-ditch string of fords guarding the Junker homeland in East Prussia, now less than 20 miles ahead of the Red army.

The German high command said the Russians struck from northwest of Tarnopol, where they last were reported within 30 miles of strategic Lwow, and west of Luck, 120 miles southeast of Lublin, which guards the southeast approaches to Warsaw.

A drive from Luck also would pose a southern flanking threat to Brest-Litovsk fortress town scarred by two wars, which stands on the main line west to Warsaw and anchors the enemy's Bug river defenses.

"Some Russian penetrations were eliminated in counter-blows," the Berlin radio said of the new offensive.

Moscow, habitually silent on new operations until they are well developed had not mentioned any new drive south of the Pripyat marshes.

Keep Breakneck Pace

The Russians kept up their breakneck pace through wavering defenses as they struck on in the Baltic states toward the fortified line guarding East Prussia. The British radio said in a broadcast beamed to Europe that the Germans had begun to dismount installations in the East Prussian fortress of Konigsberg.

(CBS recording a broadcast by London saying the Russians had begun shelling Grodno, old Polish fortress town guarding the approaches to southern East Prussia).

Moscow dispatches said the Russians were within seven miles of Grodno.

Street barricades were being thrown up in Grodno, Bialystok and Brest-Litovsk, keystones of the defense line, and the Germans were reported bent on a fight to the death in these cities.

Wolkowsky Evacuated

The Paris radio said counter-attacks had been launched by the

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

If further proof were needed of the desperate straits of Hitlerdom it would be found in nazi Minister Joseph Goebbels' latest publication, which the United States Office of War Information describes as "an implicit appeal to the United States and Britain to soften their demands for unconditional surrender."

Goebbels' plea is contained in an article distributed by the official German DNB agency and recorded in this country by the Federal Communications Commission. It isn't by any means the first effort of its kind made recently by the Hitlerites since there have been at least half a dozen feelers put out by Berlin. However, it represents a monumental display of brass, coming as it does on top of the nazi threat to "turn Europe into a malestrom of destruction" in an attempt to make the allies come to terms.

This is the same demagogic Goebbels whom I heard whipping a crowd of fifty thousand in Berlin up to war fever back at the time of Munich. To give the devil his

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Legally Dead

Hartford, Conn, July 15—(AP)—The Hartford Courant says today that John A Commons, 53, former professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin and reportedly missing since 1930 has been found driving a laundry truck in Hartford.

According to the newspaper, Commons was declared legally dead in 1938, a year after his wife had divorced him. Inquiries from Detroit and Milwaukee newspapers recently prompted a search for Commons according to the Courant, and investigators located him at 63 Tremont street.

The story quotes Commons as having told investigators that "I have merely gone out of my wife's life".

According to the newspaper, Commons declared that many persons knew of his whereabouts at all times and that his draft board had been kept informed of his movements.

Commons the newspaper reported registered for the draft at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was quoted as declaring he had always used his own name and had never remarried.

Vice Presidential Possibilities Pop Up as Dems. Gather

Spring Up Like Lightning Rods Over Chicago's Downtown

Chicago, July 15—Vice presidential candidacies popped up like lightning rods over Chicago's loop today as anxious Democrats awaited word from National Chairman Robert E Hannegan on the White House attitude toward their tickets' second place entry.

Hannegan reputedly had in his possession a letter from President Roosevelt to the party convention, which will begin the business next week of nominating him for a fourth term, expressing preference for the renomination of Vice President Henry Agard Wallace, but leaving the final decision to the delegates.

This message was reported to have been prepared after Wallace himself had written and the president had rejected a suggested draft that was much more definite in its indorsement of the vice-

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General Is Among Plane Crash Dead

Chattanooga, Tenn, July 15—(AP)—Maj Gen Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the 10th Armored Division, two colonels, and at least two other persons were killed near here last night when an army plane crashed during a heavy storm.

Capt Lester M Nichols, public relations officer for the 10th Armored Division at Camp Gordon, Ga announced the fatalities. He said Gen Newgarden, Col Benn Lawrence, commanding a combat unit; and the others had been en route from Fort Knox, Ky., to Augusta Ga, where a troop review was planned at Camp Gordon today to celebrate the second anniversary of Gen. Newgarden's command.

Col. Howard Clark, Fort Oglethorpe commander, said the crash occurred at the height of a wind and electrical storm, and added impact caused the plane to disintegrate. Portions of uniforms and insignia were found he said, denoting the major general, colonels, a staff sergeant and a flight officer.

Prescott Resigns as Chairman of Illinois Petroleum Commission

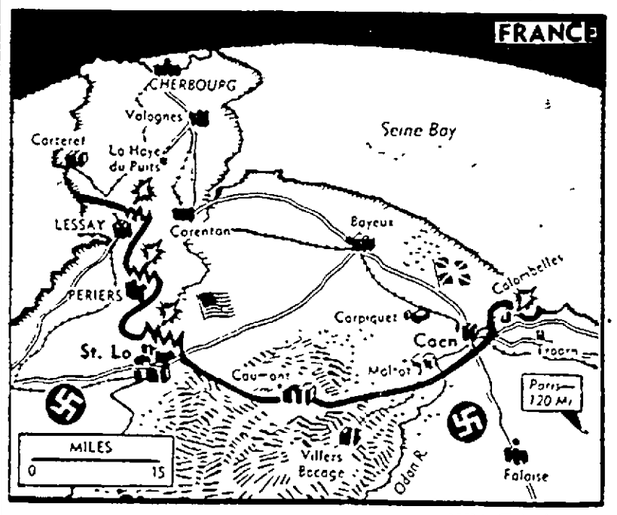
State Sen. Nicholas Hubbard of Mount Pulaski will succeed State Rep. Lyle M. Prescott of Dixon as chairman of the joint legislative commission to investigate the rationing of petroleum and petroleum products in Illinois.

Nicholas yesterday was named to head the commission after Prescott resigned to take a lieutenant's commission in the Navy.

Prescott, in Geneva yesterday for a commission hearing, told reporters it was "unfair" that truck operators are allocated whatever amount of gasoline they estimate they need, while "68 per cent of the motor vehicle owners are holders of A cards and only get what they are given".

The commission, which has five members, will make no formal report until the next meeting of the legislature Prescott said. The commission was appointed by the 63rd general assembly in 1943.

Nazis Retreat on Western Front



—NEA Telephoto

The Germans are officially reported falling back along the western end of the line in Normandy but fighting stiff rear guard action. They have retaken Colombelles, east of Caen.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944

Chicago and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 62, high Sunday 82. Moderate winds.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Sunday, except scattered brief thunder showers south portion tonight. Slightly cooler Sunday and north and central portions tonight.

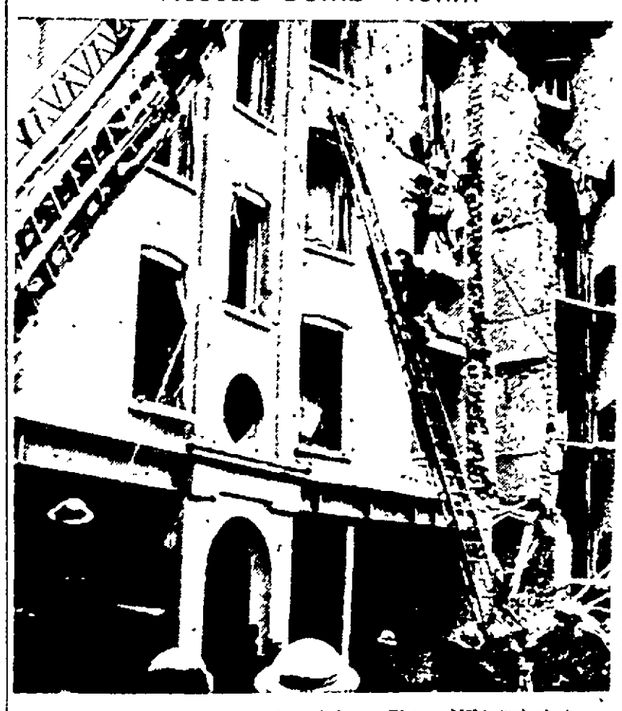
Wisconsin: Fair today, tonight and Sunday except scattered showers southeast and extreme south this afternoon, cooler tonight and southeast portion Sunday.

Iowa: Fair today, tonight and Sunday except scattered thundershowers south portion today and southeast early tonight. Cooler tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today. Maximum temperature 92, minimum 56; clear.

Rescue Bomb Victim



—Signal Corps Photo, NEA Telephoto

With ropes and a sling rescuers lower a casualty from a bombed building damaged by a robot plane somewhere in southern England.

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MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
July		1.57¼	1.44½
Sept	1.57¼	1.57¼	1.44⅝
Dec	1.59⅝	1.59¼	1.45¾
May	1.60¼	1.60¼	1.45⅞
OATS—			
July		77½	70¼
Sept	72½	72½	68
Dec	72½	71⅝	68⅛
May		71⅝	68⅝
RYE—			
July	1.12¾	1.13¼	1.07
Sept	1.13½	1.13⅝	1.07
Dec	1.15¼	1.15½	1.08⅝
May	1.17⅝	1.17¾	1.11⅝
BARLEY—			
July	1.26¼	1.26½	
Sept		1.15	
Dec	1.15	1.15⅛	

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 15—(AP)—Salable hogs 500, total 4,000; hog market slow; holdovers estimated at 3,000; good and choice 180-270 lb weights $13.75, the top; weights above 270 lbs unevenly weak to 25 cents lower; good and choice 280-300 lb weights mostly $12.50@13.15; 300-330 lb weights 12.15@12.75.

Salable cattle 400; calves none; compared Friday last week: choice fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower, mostly 10@15 off; scarcity forced other grades 25 higher, weighty grass steers showing advance; fed heifers strong but light grassy stocker-fleshed kinds 25@50 lower; cows lost early strength and closed barely steady; bulls fully 25 lower; vealers and calves unchanged; stock cattle fully steady but slow; top steers 17.40, next highest price 17.35, best yearlings 17.25; buyers refused to compete actively on kinds selling at 16.75 up and top steers 10 below week earlier; bulk steers and yearlings 14.00@16.90; best weighty wintered grassers 15.40; bulk slaughter grassy and warmed up steers 12.25@14.25; with common light kinds down to 10.00, cuttery offerings to 8.00; strictly choice heifers topped at 17.25; bulk fed kinds 13.75@16.50 grassy and warmed-up offerings 8.00@12.50; cutter cows closed at 7.50 down, most cows 8.00@10.50 strictly good kinds 13.00@13.50; shipper type sausage bulls to 12.50 and heavy fat bulls to 14.00.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 7,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Rl Chem & Dye 152; Am Can 93⅝; Am Loco 19⅞; Am Rad & St S 12; Am Sm & R 43; A T & T 163; Am Tob B 75; Anac 27½; A T & S F 70⅞; Aviat Corp 4⅞; Bendix Aviat 42⅝; Beth Stl 65¼; Borden Co 32⅞; Case Co 37¾; Chrysler 96¼; Cont Corp 26¼; Corn Prod 59⅞; Curt Wr 5¾; Douglas Aircr 56; Du Pont De N 159½; Gen Elec 30¼; Gen Foods 43; Gen Mot 65⅞; Goodrich 54; Goodyear T & R 49⅛; Int Harv 79½; Johns Man 98½; Kenn Cop 33⅝; Lib O F Gl 53¼; Ligg & M B 84½; Marshall Field 17⅝; Mont Ward 48¼; Nat Bis 23¼; Nat Dairy Prod 23½; No Am Avia 9¼; Owens Ill Gl 62; Pan Am Airways 33¾; Penney 103¼; Penn R R 31; Phillips Pet 46; Repub Stl 20¼; Sears 97¼; Shell Union Oil 26½; St Oil Cal 38¾; Std Oil Ind 33⅝; Std Oil N J 57¾; Swift & Co 30⅝; Tex Co 49; Un Carbide 82⅝; Un Air Lines 31⅝; Un Aircr 29¾; US Rubber 51⅛; US Steel 61⅞.

See Nazi Attempts to Separate Allies

By The Associated Press

An article by German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declaring that Germany and her enemies both "want peace and calm" has been interpreted by the U. S. Office of War Information as "an implicit appeal to the United States and Britain to soften their demands for unconditional surrender."

The article appeared in this week's issue of the German magazine Das Reich. As broadcast in summary by the Berlin radio in the English language for consumption in the United States and Britain, the article appeared to be another form of nazi propaganda against Bolshevism and a new attempt to drive a wedge between the British-American allies and the soviet union.

In this account, recorded by The Associated Press, Goebbels was quoted directly as saying, "All want peace and calm except Bolshevism, which wants continued unrest and chaos."

Meanwhile an Associated Press dispatch from Madrid said Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the nazi SS, declared recently that "there is no use kidding ourselves. This phase of the war now beginning has grimmer meaning than all the phases that have gone before."

This article was headlined, "It's Life or Death" and contained such statements, "There is no more mercy left in the world."

Task Force Raid of

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Douglas MacArthur reported.

Along Dutch New Guinea's Maffin Bay, 300 miles west of Aitape, Americans occupied Sawar airdrome without opposition. The enemy garrison long confined there had taken to the swamps and thick jungles of the interior, apparently in suicidally hopeless flight westward.

American Liberators bombed Yap and Truk in the Carolines, and shot down eight intercepting enemy fighters.

In China, Japanese pressing northward from the coast along a main rail line, capture of which would bisect China's defending forces, crossed the Pei river 58 miles above Canton. Chinese units checked the advance 12 miles south of Yingtak.

Americans Capture Dutch New Guinea Island

—Signal Corps Photo; NEA Telephoto

U. S. troops coming ashore on Noemfoor Island off the coast of Dutch New Guinea July 2 where they quickly smashed the Jap garrison and seized three important air fields. Note ducks and tanks in foreground and columns of soldiers wading through coral reef in the rear.

People's Column

LEE COUNTY HOMEMAKERS:

You have been an outstanding aid in the war effort in saving and turning in your household salvage. Without your efforts our state would not be a leader in the salvage campaign and made it possible to carry on the war up to the present time.

Now we must renew our efforts and continue to back the invasion which creates a greater military need for waste fats, paper, tin cans and rags. All listed materials are needed and should be salvaged. The nation must salvage at least 230,000,000 pounds of waste fats this year if military needs are to be met, besides the needs for making gunpowder the fats are needed for other military, medical and industrial purposes. The fats supply still remains insufficient for these needs and continues on the government strategic and critical list.

Lieutenant Gov. Cross of the Illinois Conservation Committee reminds us that tin is sorely needed and that we should salvage all tin cans that it is possible to salvage. The Lee County War Council promises a tin can pickup in your locality in September.

Military needs for paper products is increasing quality as well as quantity is important emphasizing kraft paper of which bags, cereal boxes and cartons are made. One pound of kraft paper is equal to salvage in value to 12 lbs of newsprint.

Newest developments in the "war use" family of waste paper is the 16 feet in diameter creped kraft paper parachute to be used in dropping supplies to men cut off from their lines by enemy action, designed to carry a cargo up to 100 lbs in weight, these parachutes delived the goods, even when a plane is flying 180 miles an hour at a height of 3000 feet. The new type chute is said to cost only one-fifth as much as the standard human type parachute. If your boy were one of a group, cut off from blood plasma, food and ammunition and medical supplies, you'd want to be sure he got what he needed via cargo chute, wouldn't you? Thats why you and your neighbors should be saving every scrap of paper.

Rags too are very important and are required in the manufacture of asphalt roofing now used oo more than 80% of the nation's homes and military buildings. During '43 the roofing industry used approximately 280,000 tons of rags and would have consumed more if they had been available. The paper industry consumed about 200,000 tons of rags during the same period. An additional 200,000 tons went to other essential wartime industries.

It is the women who save their household fats and take them to their butchers. It is the women who save their tin cans, waste paper and rags, and see that they are turned in to the proper channels. And it is the women who contribute thousands of metal articles that never would be turned into the scrap collectoins unless the women turned them in.

You must feel that your individual effort is important however small the amount you turn in. It is the combined effort of every homemaker that makes it possible to meet our military and civilian salvage needs.

We must not let our boys down now, we would only be traitors to our country if we did not do our part and all that it is possible to do. Let us do our part and encourage our friends and neighbors to do likewise so that the war will end sooner and precious lives be saved.

Mrs. Earl Auman,
Lee County Chairman of Household Salvage for the Illinois Council of Defense.

Chicago Stadium Gets Refinishing for Dems

Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—The Chicago Stadium, the scene of the Republican National Convention last month, is getting a few bright touches for the Democratic national conclave opening next Wednesday.

Fifty-six huge illuminated "V" for victory signs, pictures of the 11 Democratic presidents and two live donkeys are the principal changes in the Stadium scene for the Democrats. The donkeys will be allowed to graze outside the Stadium until convention time.

Meanwhile, J. G. Grouzard, concessionaire manager, expressed hope that he has not overestimated the eating habits of the Democrats. He had 50,000 hot dogs prepared for the Republicans, but there were 20,000 unsold. He will have a simular number of the sandwiches ready for the Democrats, as well as 125,000 soft drink items and 26,000 bottles of beer.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

County Clerk Sterling Schrock has issued marraige licenses to Clayton Frederick Heller of Taylor township, Ogle county, and Miss Deloris M. Rabel of Amboy; Robert J. Hill of Dixon and Miss Jane Fara Abbott of Amboy; Dean Guy Jennings and Miss Janet Imogene Meling, both of Sterling.

Sanity Hearing Today—

Christ Lebkerchner of Brooklyn township, who earlier in the week, was reported to have fired four blasts from a shotgun at a neighbor, Charles Davis, was to appear before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee county court today at a sanity hearing. Davis yesterday afternoon filed a complaint asking for the hearing.

Annual Tag Day—

The Dixon Service Mothers organization were conducting their annual tag day today and several young women were offering the tags for sale, bearing the small blue star throughout the city. The proceeds from the sale are to be used toward the maintenance of the Stop Over station on Galena avenue and River street.

Dewey Mustachio Club—

An organization with room for vigorous "growth"—the Thomas E. Dewey Mustachio Club No. 1—has been organized in Polo. Instituted by G. C. Terry, publisher of the Tri-County Press, the organization requires no fees and has but one requirement: An upper lip decoration—a la Dewey.

Hearing Is Continued—

Judge George C. Dixon, presiding in Lee County Circuit court, has continued the hearing of Henry Piepenbrink, Dixon state hospital patient, who is seeking his release under a habeas corpus proceeding, for a period of 30 days. The case was one of three which was presented to the court yesterday. Myrtle Reynolds, patient at the institution, was ordered released by Judge Dixon, and the hearing of Rosetta Harris, colored patient, who is in a Chicago hospital recovering from an operation, was continued for 30 days.

Improvement Approved—

The state highway department at Springfield has approved the expenditure of about $10,000 from the city's share of the motor fuel tax funds to be used in the improvement of streets this summer. Many of the unpaved streets are to be graded and treated with a coating of road oil and sand under the proposed program, in addition to the resurfacing of the old brick pavement on Third street with a black top material. The council at its regular meeting last evening adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when bids will be opened for the street oiling program, and it is expected that the contract will be awarded at the regular meeting next Friday evening.

Strict Enforcement—

City officers were today instructed to enforce the provisions of the Dixon parking ordinance to the letter, which means that hereafter all violators will be given tickets. They will have the privilege of avoiding court costs by paying $1.00 to the city clerk and failure to do so will result in the issue of court summons, in which case the matter will be taken to the police magistrate's court, where the ordinance provisions for fines and assessment of costs will be carried out. The ordinance applies to all restricted and posted parking areas in Dixon.

PAPER SHORTAGE

Durham, N. C.—Today was payday for Durham city employes.

But they'll have to wait until probably Tuesday.

Reason: The city auditor's office is out of checks and doesn't expect a shipment until Monday.

An ordinary theostat switch of the type used on a car heater can be used to regulate the tone of an auto horn.

Russians Maintain

(Continued from Page 1)

Germans to the north of Grodno. It was on this sector that the Russians were closest to the East Prussian frontier.

The Berlin radio admitted the Germans had pulled out of Wolkowsky, on the railroad 55 miles east of Bialystok, and reported fresh blows by the Russians south, southwest and southeast of tottering Daugavpils (Dvinsk), rail center in southern Latvia.

Another enery report said the Red army was pounding at the German lines below captured Opochka, northeast of Daugavpils and 24 miles from the Latvian border.

Gaping breaches were reported in the German lines on many parts of the front as the Red forces pushed forward as fast at 23 miles a day.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

due, he is a past master at tub-thumping and is clever in much of his propaganda. He has the knack of giving the tinge of truth to his lies. However, he's one of the most unscrupulous of Hitler's murderous gang and has been one of the fuehrer's mainstays in making war against the allies whom he now begs to be lenient. He's a dangerous man.

* * *

Those of us who were at Versailles to see the last peace made with Germany, and who watched the subsequent manipulations of Prussian militarism and Hitlerism at close range, have no slightest doubt that the Germans will make war on us again if we don't smash them now. Indeed, allied intelligence agents have found ample proof that the Prussian high command, which long has recognized that the reich couldn't win the war, has been planning for a comeback 25 years hence.

The allied problem of how to deal with Prussian aggression isn't new to this war or to the last. This militarism has been the plague of Europe for many decades. There can be no peace until Prussianism and its running mate, nazism, are literally wiped out.

* * *

The argument made by many of those who advocate lenience towards the nazis is that the demand of unconditional surrender will only make Germany fight longer and harder. I don't believe that represents the consensus of professional observers. The general view is that, lenience or no lenience, the Hitlerites will quit when they have their bellies full and not before.

Anyway, the allied peoples as a whole seem firmly determined to see the thing through to a finish. The British House of Lords reflected the general attitude very well a couple of days ago when Lord Vansittart, exponent of using the mailed fist on Germany, denounced the nazi regime. He secured a government pledge that "the whole devilish (Gestapo) organization will be rooted out," and that the German people and army will have to share the onus of the nazi crimes.

While Goebbels' appeal for peace will be wasted on the desert air so far as the allies are concerned, it's worth noting that it does serve to prepare the German public for the surrender which must come sooner or later. Probably the propaganda minister had this in mind.

PERSONALS

Henry M. Chaon of Compton was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

Fred Wagner of Bradford township transacted business in Dixon last evening.

Frank Chaon of West Brooklyn was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

American Invaders

(Continued from Page 1)

pushed west from La Barre de Semilly, breaking the deadlock there, but did not give the exact distance of the advance. This one pincer was closing on the town while a half-mile advance northwest of St. Lo, down the Vire river through Cretteville, placed another American column less than three miles from St. Lo in this direction.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES

London, July 15—(AP)—British Lancaster bombers hammered at railroads in the suburbs of Paris early today. This was a climax to widespread night air assaults in which other heavies hit flying bomb installations in France and Mosquitos ripped into German positions in Normandy and objectives in Germany.

The important Villeneuve-St. Gorges railroad yards on the southeastern outskirts of Paris gave the Lancasters their target for this morning. Reconnaissance had disclosed large concentrations of rolling stock there, loaded with supplies for the battle area.

Seven bombers were missing from the attack on Villeneuve-St. Gorges. A communique said one failed to return from the operations during the hours of darkness.

The fliers said visibility was poor while they were enroute to Paris, but the weather over the target was clear. One of two explosions during the attack sent a sheet of flames along the tracks, indicating an ammunition train was hit.

The yards at Villeneuve-St. Gorges last were hit the night of July 4. One of the largest railway centers in the Paris area, the yards are a distributing point for traffic from the south of Paris.

GERMANS WARNED

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 15—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that French forces of the interior "constitute a combatant force" and that any Germans treating them otherwise would be brought to speedy justice.

These forces, he said in an announcement, form an "integral part of the allied expeditionary force".

"The supreme allied commander now has conclusive evidence, that the German forces in France have acted upon the announcement of June 7, 1944, made by the commander-in-chief of the German armed forces in the west, labeling as Franc-Tireurs (irregulars not subject to international law protecting regular combatants) the members of French resistance groups", said an official statement.

Vice Presidential

(Continued from Page 1)

president's ambition to remain in office.

With many delegates contending that Wallace cannot win on his own steam, the list of those who hastened to make themselves available for any lightning that might strike lengthened hourly.

Latest Names Mentioned

Among the latest whose names came to the front were four senators: Alfred (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, Claude Pepper of Florida, Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Elbert Thomas of Utah.

These, along with Governor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, War Mobilization Director James S. Byrnes, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois and Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, were listed in pre-convention lobby gossip as in a receptive frame of mind.

In contrast, lithographed brochures were in circulation urging the availability of Governor Joseph M. Broughton of North Carolina. A breakfast was planned for him on the convention's opening day and former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina was designated as his war manager.

Like Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who ran for first and got second place on the Republican ticket, Broughton was about the only openly avowed candidate for vice-president. Even Wallace has not said publicly that his hat is in the ring.

In another quarter a quiet move was reported under way to bring the name of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, consistent critic of the administration, before the convention as a vice-presidential candidate.

Two on Clark's P-T Die in Sweeper Blaze

Rome, July 15—(AP)—The U. S. Navy disclosed today that a United States minesweepers accidental fire was responsible for the killing of one officer and one man and wounding of three others aboard a P-T boat which was carrying Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and other army officers to the Anzio beachhead Jan. 28.

—Live in a restricted neighborhood. It is something much desired by all parents. This is what you will have if you own Assembly Park property.

The airplane speed record is 840 m.p.h., attained in a power dive by a P-47.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
104 S. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Entertains Alpha Book Club

Members of the Alpha Book Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merritt Stoner. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Buffalo Grange Meets

Members of the Buffalo Grange met Friday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock in the town hall basement. Mrs. Thurston Sarber and Mrs. George Hammer served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Church Societies Have Picnic

The Woman's Missionary Society and the Young People's Circle Mission band and Little Heralds of the Evangelical church will hold their annual picnic Thursday, July 20, at 5 o'clock at Central Park. A short program will be given, including the report by Mrs. Ross Hostetter of the W. M. S. convention held recently at Naperville. All ladies are urged to attend, bringing with them baskets and their own table service.

W. R. C. Meets Tuesday

Polo W. R. C. No. 104 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the corps hall. All members please be present.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are urged to attend the regular meeting next Monday, July 17. The president, Mrs. Fred Zivney, reports there will be initiation of several new members. Following the business session refreshments will be served.

Junior Woman's Club.

The Junior Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Frances Johnson Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marshall Schell was co-hostess. Prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Ross Moses, traveling prize; Mrs. Isabelle Schell, first prize, and Mrs. Dorothy Stauffacher, second prize. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held July 25 at the Pines.

Pal Club Met July 13

Members of the Pal club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Gilbert. They enjoyed a scramble luncheon at noon.

W. R. C. Card Club

Mrs. Alvis Buck and Mrs. Fred Zivney were hostesses to the W. R. C. card club Wednesday evening at the corps hall. Mrs. Alice Sweet won first prize and Miss Julia Bracken won second.

Next hostesses will be Mrs. Maurine Kilday and Mrs. Wm. Reinert.

Polo Boys Commended

Two Polo boys, Corporal Earl F. Bryson and Pvt. Donald Bell, for the initiation shown by them and for the fine spirit that was evidenced at all times in establishing the headquarters of the 8th AAF fighting wing in England, were personally commended by Brig. Gen. M. C. Woodbury, commanding general of the fighting wing.

The commendation was made at a formation of officers and enlisted personnel of the headquarters commemorating the first anniversary of the Wings' arrival in the European theater of operations. Bryson is the son of Harry Bryson and Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bell.

Golf Team at Morrison

Polo will be represented in the annual Lincoln Highway golf tournament at Morrison Sunday. The players of old Edgewood which was the scene of many of the tournaments in years gone by was invited to send a team by the officials of the organization. Members of the team will be Dr. F. L. Markle, Charles Wolf, Don Sweet, Ralph Coffey, Clyde Peterson and James Buck. Some of the golfers have joined at Mount Morris while others joined up at Oregon and Dixon.

Curfew Ordinance

A discussion of the Polo curfew ordinance now on the books will take council at its August meeting Monday night, August 7, with a view to enforcing its provisions.

War-time conditions, it is pointed out, tend to a relaxation of control over boys and girls by their parents, many of whom are working in war plants. As a result, one member of the city council stated, boys and girls are being permitted to be out at all times of the night to their own detriment.

Section 32, Revised Ordninaces of the City of Polo, outlines the curfew law as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of 16 to be upon the public streets, or upon any public ground, or in any public place in said city of Polo, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the evening and 4 o'clock in the morning, from the first day of April to the first day of October, or between the hours of 8 o'clock in the evening and 4 o'clock in the morning from the first day of October to the first day of April, unless in the company of or attended by the parent or guardian of such minor, or by some person over the age of 16 years, who has been intrusted by the parent or guardian with the care of such minor. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be fined not less than one dollar nor more than five dollars for each offense."

It is understood that the first offense is not punishable by a fine but that any subsequent offenses are punishable by fines.

What action may be taken by the council is not known, but the matter will be discussed at the August meeting.

Hear New Pastor Aug. 6

Members of the Presbyterian congregation of this city will hear their new minister, Lewis KesKimen, student pastor of the church, on Sunday, August 6. The vacancy has existed since the Rev. Clifford Pierson accepted a call to the Presbyterian church in Appleton, Wis.

Mr. KisKimen, with his family, is expected to arrive in Polo tomorrow. They will occupy the Presbyterian parsonage on West Dixon street. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. KesKimen and three children, Cynthia, Lewis Jr., and Davina Dawn.

Burman Office Manager

Theo Hermerding of St. Louis, Mo., has joined the staff of Burmans' hatchery as merchandise and office manager. He has been associated with the Purina Mills of St. Louis. Mr. Hermerding is already getting in to the swing of his new work.

Sponsored by Rotary

Citizens within a radius of 15 miles of Polo will have an opportunity during the coming winter to hear four widely known lectures on international topics through the interest and activity of the Polo Rotary club. Decision to bring the Institute of International Relations speakers to Polo was made at the annual business meeting at the town hall Tuesday.

The four subjects to be covered are, "The New China in the New Pacific," "Russia's Position—East and West," "Australia, New Zealand and the Islands of the South Pacific," and "The Role of the North American Continent."

Rotary International, with local clubs in many countries of the world, will select the speakers. Special attention is given in ascertaining that those selected are authorities in their particular fields; that they are competent in public address, and that they are aiming primarily to impart background material that will lead to a better understanding of world problems. The underlying theme that will run through all of the four lectures is "New Forces in World Affairs."

Last year 200 Rotary clubs sponsored International Relations Institutes, according to Dr. J. G. Seise, president of Polo Rotary, who presented the plan at Tuesday's luncheon.

Further plans relative to the International Institute will be announced this fall.

Polo Boy in On Capture of Rome

In a letter written to his mother, Mrs. Elsie Shrader, her son, Private Milton Shrader wonders why he doesn't have time to write more and in the next paragraph of his letter tells of being in on the capture of Rome. He went 23 days without shaving and lived largely on coffee and cigarettes part of the time.

His letter says:

"Dear Mom: I hope that you don't think I have forgotten you for I certainly haven't. I just have not had the time to write. Really have been busy. It's darn hard to explain just why we don't write more often. I think that you folks understand.

"Our company was one of the first in on the taking of Rome. Boy, I sure was a mess—23 days growth of whiskers and had been getting by on coffee and cigarettes. Boy, I sure was tired. I am lucky to be here and able to write you. A lot of boys are not here to write.

"I was in Rome one day on a pass. Went to mass at St. Peter's Cathedral there. The cathedral itself is really beautiful. It has been worked on continuously for years, so it is a mixture of old and new. Rome itself, anybody can have—a heck of a town. Didn't do a thing there. I can write these things now because (censored). Well, will close now. Write often and take the best of care of yourself. Your loving son, Milton."

Coach, Music Positions at P.C.H.S.

Robert Breckenridge, Springfield, for athletics and physical education, and Ed W. Parrett, of Cedar Springs, Mich., for music and band, brings the Polo Community high school faculty to within one position of being complete for the 1944-45 scholastic season. A telegram was received Monday from Parret stating that he would join the P.C.H.S. faculty.

One vacancy, that of shop instructor, remains to be filled, according to W. E. Pittenger, superintendent of the high school. This position had been filled but a release was granted later. Coach Breckenridge taught four years in his home town of Smithville, Mo., three years at Overland, Mo., where he was head coach; and one year at Mt. Vernon, Ill, as assistant coach. He was in Springfield during the past year in physical education.

Breckenridge is a graduate of Washburn college, Topeka, Kan. He took his master's degree at the University of Missouri. He was discharged from the army due to a minor physical condition which handicapped him as a soldier.

Ed Parrett is a brother of Miss Margaret Parrett, a well liked teacher here three years ago, who went east. Parrett will be in charge of all music instruction in the high school and will have band instruction in the grade school. For the past seven years he has been teaching at Cedar Springs, Mich. He is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University.

Mr. Pittinger and the board are now engaged in finding a man for the shop position to complete the faculty.

Miss Iowa West to Teach in Ind.

Miss Iowa West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville West, has contracted to become a teacher in the schools at Lebanon, Ind., this fall. Miss West, a graduate of Polo high school with the class of '36, and Manchester college '40, will be the art supervisor for the fine public schools in Lebanon—three grade schools, a junior high and the regular high school. After her graduation from Manchester she took post graduate work at Ball State Teachers' college. Her first teaching experience was two years in Pennville, Ind. Later she taught two years at Owensville. Miss West studied oil painting under John T. Nolf, Grand Detour artist, and has been painting in oil for two years.

Pvt. Cavanaugh in Texas

Harold E. Cavanaugh has been sent to Camp Wolters, Tex., for training at the infantry replacement center, to begin his basic work as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion which stresses the use of the rifle. Harold was assigned to a barracks within two blocks of that which serves as the army home of Sgt. Lyle Lenhart.

POLO CHURCHES

The Methodist Church
Ralph Grieser, minister

10 a. m. Church school. Orchestra. Graded lessons in Religion.

11 a. m. Worship. This is the time for the families of the parish to gather in the sanctuary to sing praises, hear the Word and make group prayers. Theme: "Open the Book." The senior choir will lead the music.

7 p. m. Youth Fellowship (high school.) Cars and passengers to meet at the church for meeting at the Pines.

The Evangelical Church
E. A. Schmidt, pastor

190 a. m. Sunday school hour for all ages. Ross Hostettler, Supt. Dorothy Bowers, Junior Dept. Supt.

11 a. m. The church at divine worship.

Thursday afternoon 5 p. m. W. H. S. Union picnic at the park behind the parsonage. All ladies are invited and all members of the Mission Band, Litte Heralds and W. M. S.

The pastor is attending the Pastors' institute at Naperville this week. Next week he will be at Boys' camp at Camp Seager, Naperville, Ill.

Christian Church
Albert S. Nelson

Morning worship and communion at 10 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Special music by the choir.

Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Choir practice at the Christian church at 7:30 Saturday night.

Pine Creek Christian church
Albert S. Nelson

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Powell Cunningham, adult, Supt. Mrs. P. W. Wragg, Junior Supt. Morning worship and communion at 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Ev. Lutheran Church
(The graystone church on the highway)
Martin G. Kabele, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school. Frederick Jecklin, General Supt. Mrs. Lloyd Knipple, Children's Supt. and Mrs. Clarence Lang in charge of the nursery.

11 a. m. Worship service. Pastor Kabele will be present to bring the message this Sunday. Visitors always welcome.

The pastor will leave the afternoon of July 16 to go to the Long Lake Summer School. The Bible camp conducted by the United Lutheran church. He will be absent from the pulpit on Sundays July 23 and July 30. Services however will be held as usual with the Rev. LeRoy Weihe, Superintendent of the Nachusa Home for Children in charge of both services.

Church of the Brethren
M. E. Clingenpell, minister

10 a. m. Church school. R. O. Blough, Supt. A class and a welcome to all.

11 a. m. Worship, sermon by the minister. Topic: Conception of God. If you are not attending church elsewhere you are invited to worship with us. Visitors are always welcome.

7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. D. meeting. This meeting will feature a report of the recent national youth conference in Chicago.

The Loyal Helpers class will have a picnic dinner at the John Reid home Sunday evening at 6:30.

Give the church a priority in your schedule.

Same Fate Pledged

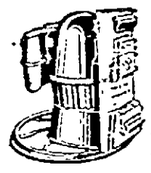
(Continued from page 1)

identified, threatened that American aviators attempting what he termed "abortive raids" would be purchasing a "one-way ticket to hell."

U. S. Army communiques reported the loss of four B-29s on the first of northern Kyushu raids on June 15. One was shot down over the target, two crashed and burned after the attack and one was listed as missing. None was lost in the second attack on July 7.

DO YOU NEED A FURNACE ?

● If your present furnace is beyond use or repair you can still buy a new GREEN COLONIAL. Yes, it's basically the same furnace made before the war . . . not a Victory model . . . not a second-grade furnace.



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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Society News

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ATTEND TEA GIVEN BY MRS. JOHN P. DEVINE AND MRS. R. BAIRD

A number of out-of-town guests who are visiting friends here were present yesterday afternoon at a party when Mrs. John P. Devine and Mrs. R. L. Baird were joint hostesses at the Baird home, 223 East Boyd street, at an afternoon tea from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Devine had as her guest, Mrs. Harry Powers who is here visiting from her home in Chicago, and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen brought Mrs. Bertha Frantz who is here from Chicago for a visit at "Hazelwood." Miss Clara and Dorothy Armington have Miss Ruth Hefferman of Bloomington as their house guest, and she was present also for the afternoon party.

The Baird home was lovely throughout with large bouquets of summer flowers and the tea table held as its centerpiece, a pretty arrangement of Nile lilies. Mrs. Henry Warner and Mrs. T. J. Miller poured from 4 until 5 o'clock and Mrs. W. A. McNichols and Miss Dorothy Armington from 5 o'clock until 6.

The afternoon party was attended by about 150 guests.

—o—

PROGRAMS PLANNED IN DIXON PARKS

A Badminton tournament will be held Monday afternoon at John Dixon park with winners from each of the four city parks competing for the final prize. Following the tournament, a softball game will be held.

There will be tennis instruction by Jane Quick at the high school courts on Tuesday and on Wednesday afternoon a baseball game between Kiwanis park and Dement park will be held at Dement park.

A bus will take all children over six years of age to Lowell park for an all-day outing on Thursday. Bus stops for the children will be made at Truman school, Kiwanis park and John Dixon park at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, Jr., who conducts a story hour at John Dixon park each morning at 10:30 a. m., has returned from her vacation and has resumed the regular hours.

On Friday each park will organize teams to compete in a volleyball tournament to be held during the following week. The north side won the softball games from the south side this week at the high school practice field, the score being 14 to 12. Phelps, McLean and Smidt scored home runs for the north side.

—o—

NEPHEW OF DIXON WOMAN IS WED AT TEXAS AIR BASE

At a simple double ring ceremony in the Army Air Force station chapel in Amarillo, Tex., Miss Loyette Evelyn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Dubuque, Ia., became the bride of Pvt. William C. Meister, Jr., United States army air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Meister, and nephew of Mrs. Ruth J. Drain of Dixon. The base chaplain officiated at the service which took place Saturday afternoon, July 1, at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Meister is a graduate of Dubuque Senior high school and attended Clarke college. Pvt. Meister was also graduated from Dubuque high school and prior to his induction into the army, attended the University of Dubuque.

—o—

SUNDAY GUESTS AT MATZINGER HOME

Mrs. Oscar Matzinger will entertain tomorrow in honor of Mr. Matzinger's birthday anniversary and she has invited friends to their home on route four to celebrate the occasion and for dinner.

Guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matzinger and daughter, Phyllis; Mrs. Elmer Koster, Mrs. Lena Gantzert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gantzert and son, Gary, and Marvin Alabaugh, all of Sterling, and Pfc. Suzanne Matzinger, who is home on furlough from her post at Lemoore, Calif., and Emil and Henry Matzinger of Dixon. Pvt. Matzinger expects to leave Tuesday to return to California.

—o—

PICNIC SUPPER

The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Clifford Archer, 901 Walnut avenue, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. Earl Schaffer and Mrs. Nellie Heckman as assisting hostesses.

Families of the class are invited to this picnic. Members are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and a dish of food to pass. Coffee and dessert will be furnished by the hostesses. A good attendance is desired.

—o—

COLLEGE REUNION

The annual Dixon college reunion has been scheduled for Aug. 19, it was stated by officers of the alumni association today. Further details will be announced later.

NEW STATION

Private Vera M. Anning, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Anning, 630 North Jefferson avenue, who has been stationed at the training center of the Women's army corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to the WAC detachment, Romulus Army Air base at Romulus, Mich.

PIANO RECITAL IS GIVEN BY STUDENTS OF MRS. SHIPPERT

Mrs. Robert Shippert presented piano students in a music recital Thursday evening to which relatives and friends were invited. The following program was presented:

The Fairies' Harp ..... Thompson
Kitty Richter—Lois Artgeisen
Song of the Pines .....Adair
March of the Wee Folk....Gaynor
Billie Mae Welsh
Bird Asleep, ... Tibbitts
Carol Shippert
Dream Pictures .....Fearis
I'll Take You Home Again
Kathleen ..... Westendorf
Mary Ellen Levan
Church Bells ..... Kederter
Little Spring Song .....Thompson
Ronnie Shippert
After School March ..Brownfield
Joanne and Peggy Pitzer
Barcarolle, "Tales of Hoffman"
..... Offenbach
Oh, Susanna ..... Foster
Darlene Shippert
Swans on the Lake .... Thompson
Dorothy Pitzer
"Air" From Mozart
Joanne Pitzer
Moonlight Reverie ..... Allen
Barbara and Mrs. Shippert
To a Skyscraper ..... Thompson
Peggy Pitzer

—o—

SHELDON MAVES IS HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rickard and their daughter, Maurine, entertained at dinner Thursday evening at Rice's tea room in honor of Sheldon Maves, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maves, 802 East Morgan street, who is leaving soon for service in the armed forces.

Place cards and table decorations were carried out in patriotic colors for the party. Five hundred was played at the Rickard home following dinner and an appropriate gift given to Sheldon.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Maves, Teddy, Arthur, and Wilbur, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson and son, Robbie, the hosts and the honored guest.

—o—

FROM DAVENPORT

Howard L. Davis and daughter, Celia Ann, of Davenport, Ia., have been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Davis, and sisters, Mrs. Nell Dimmick, and Mrs. Tony Garland.

—o—

FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. John Cahill and children have returned from Chicago where they have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eileen Redfield.

Calendar

Sunday

Maryland Picnic—Seventh annual picnic will be held at Lowell park.

Rock River Trail and Horseman's association—Trail ride; leave Dickey's stables at 9 a. m. All riders welcome.

Jolly club—Will hold picnic at Page park at noon hour.

Monday

Service club — Will hold meeting at home of Mrs. Ben Roe, 3 p. m.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—Will meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Monday Nighters club—Miss Gladys Hardesty hostess for picnic at Page park, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Practical club—Luncheon; Assembly park cottage of Mrs. Verne Mays, 1 p. m.

Highland Avenue club—Mrs. J. C. Lyon hostess for scramble supper and garden party, 6 p. m.

Plum Hollow women golfers—Luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; golf following.

Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Will meet for picnic supper at home of Mrs. Clifford Archer.

Willing Workers 4-H club—Meeting at C. W. Welsh home.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Carl Woessner, hostess, 2 p. m.

Beckinghams Have 51st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beckingham of 917 Oak court celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last Sunday when relatives and friends honored the couple with a picnic dinner at Lowell park. The occasion was a triple celebration for it was also the 18th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckingham and the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathias of Chicago.

Guests numbered 50 which included the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Beckingham of Antigo, Wis., Mrs. Max Wielehr of Stoughton, Wis., Mrs. Bess Gonnerman and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Gladys Senneff, Mrs. Betty Melvin and son, Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frey and son, Donald and wife of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler and son, George, and wife, and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curran and son, James, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kilday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess and Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Elsa Spielman and daughter, Marilyn, and sons, Billy and Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathias and daughter, Jacqueline Wiley of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckingham and family, George, Nancy Ann and Carolyn Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and son, Edward. Glen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Beckingham was unable to attend. He resides in Berkley Heights, N. J.

—o—

WESTERHOLDS WILL CONDUCT SERVICES AT FOUR SQUARE

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Westerhold returned last Saturday from Dayton, O., where he has been confined to a hospital for several weeks due to an infection in his ankle. He is greatly improved in health and gets about with the aid of crutches which he hopes to discard shortly.

Rev. and Mrs. Westerhold will have charge of the services at the Four Square church here tomorrow and will be here until the new pastor arrives. Rev. Mr. Westerhold must have complete rest for a month or more and they expect to spend a short time with relatives and not take another pastorate at once, although several churches have asked for them.

While her husband was convalescing, Mrs. Westerhold successfully pastored the Four Square church in Dayton during the past six weeks' absence of the regular pastors, Rev. and Mrs. Broker. The Dixon church regrets losing Rev. and Mrs. Westerhold.

—o—

MARION BUSY BEES

The Marion Busy Bees met at the home of Lois Ortgiesen on Thursday with 14 members and three visitors present.

Rosa Flessner demonstrated "How to Darn Stockings," Mary Ellen Levan demonstrated on "Stain Removal," Ruth Donnelly talked on "Care of Hose," Bernadine Gerdes talked on "Fire Fighting," Ruth Donnelly, Lois Ortgiesen, Joeanne Pitzer and Mary Ellen Levan played piano solos. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing games, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held July 27 at the home of Doris and Rosa Flessner.

—o—

VIOLA 4-H CLUB

The sixth meeting of the Viola 4-H club was held on Wednesday with 12 members and their leader present. There were also 11 visitors present for the talk given by Stella Ruth Weinzierl. For entertainment Norma Haefner played musical selections on the piano and a talk was given by Ruth Bybee. A demonstration was given by Joan Montavan and Norma Haefner. After recreation a luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting is to be held tomorrow at the home of Joan Montavan at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

—o—

ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Marion Utz will go to Fort Bliss, Tex., today after a furlough of several days which he has spent in visiting relatives here. Cpl. Utz has been stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., for the past three months and is now reporting for duty at Fort Bliss.

—o—

COMMUNITY CLUB

The South Dixon Community club meeting that was scheduled for Wednesday, July 19, is to be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Woessner of 305 Lincoln Way at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, July 18.

—o—

WELCOME SON

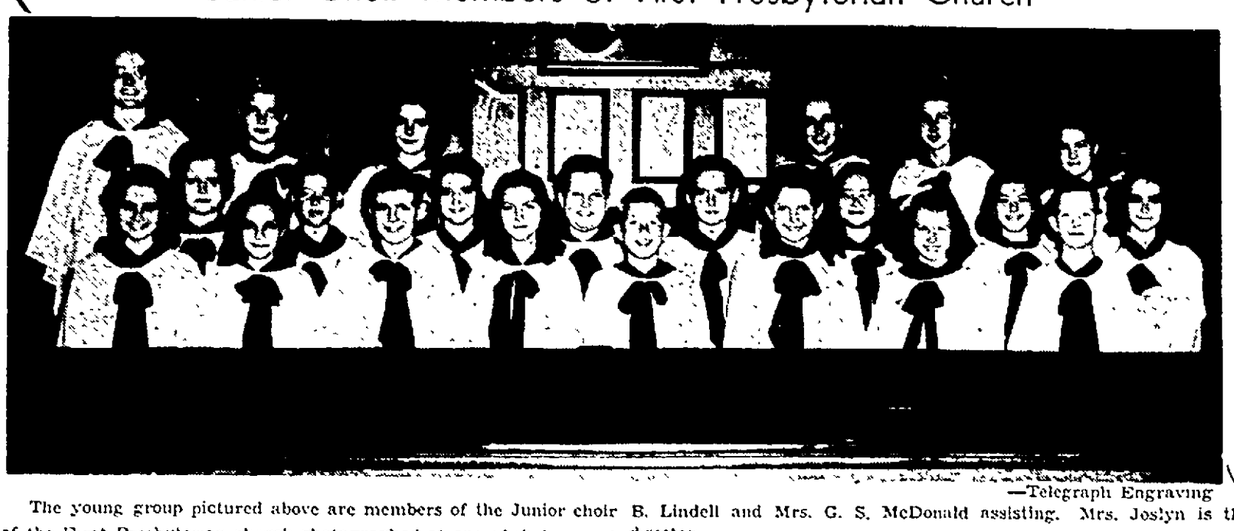
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ream of Olney, Ill., former Dixon residents, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born on July 13. The new arrival's father is serving in the army as a private stationed at Yuma, Ariz.

—o—

KANSAS VISITOR

Mrs. Ray Burns of Erie, Kan., has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Helms, of West Second street.

Junior Choir Members of First Presbyterian Church



—Telegraph Engraving

The young group pictured above are members of the Junior choir of the First Presbyterian church photographed at one of their recent rehearsals by The Telegraph photographer. The choir was organized three years ago by Mrs. R. A. Joslyn to assist in the Christmas Carol service held each year at the church. The past year is the first in which the choir has rehearsed regularly throughout the year and taken part in all the worship services of the church. Donna McCardle, Marian Larson, Martha Ann McNichols and Saralynn McNichols were given awards recently for perfect attendance during the year. Mrs. McCardle has served as choir mother with Mrs. C. B. Lindell and Mrs. G. S. McDonald assisting. Mrs. Joslyn is the director

Members are, first row, left to right: Lonta Ann McDonald, Elizabeth Hammen, Jack McConnahaugh, Carmen Larson, George Tyler, Saralynn McNichols, Floria Larson, Donald Reeder. Second row: Marilyn Bainhauer, Richard Joslyn, Betty Utter, Steven Lindell, Marilee Scales, Donna McCardle, Delores Shelton, Rexine Laidig. Third row: Martha Ann McNichols, Ann Chapman, Dorothy Ferger, Janet Robinson, Marianne Larson, and Peggy Sue Anderson. Marianne Reed and Ruth Demaree were not present when the picture was taken.

LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER APPEALS FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR NURSE'S AIDE WORK

On Tuesday, August 1, the second class for Nurse's Aides will start with Mrs. Harry Miller, R. N., as the instructor. Mrs. Miller is a Katherine Shaw Bethea graduate nurse and is well equipped for the job as teacher of this class.

Nurse's Aide training is not easy, but it isn't easy for a graduate nurse to give up a pleasant stimulating position, to give up her home to go out to the far flung battlefronts, often to live in jungle tents, to nurse under the most adverse circumstances. If already 25,000 nurses have been willing to do this, certainly 25,000 more American women should be willing to devote 80 hours to nurses' aid training and volunteer at least 150 hours of service a year.

So far, luckily, there has not been an opportunity to actually observe what value nurses' aides would be, were the American continent subject to some of the wartime disasters which have enveloped other nations. However, during the Boston night club fire they had a chance to prove what they could do in a dreadful disaster. More recently, the circus fire in Hartford, Conn., proved just what nurses' aides could do when they were called to assist in caring for the victims of an unexpected disaster.

In return for the free 80 hour course the candidate merely agrees to give an average of three hours a week for one year to our local hospital. The time which the aide gives is arranged to suit her own convenience and, of course, is not limited to 150 hours a year. Some nurses' aides are giving many hours more.

This second class for nurses' aides is to be limited to 20. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week with hours from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Women of Dixon are urged to register for this course at the American Red Cross room in the Hotel Nachusa.

—o—

Nation's Women Serve Country

Washington July 15—(AP)—More than two score women members of the nation's armed forces—Nurses, WACS, WAVES, Marines—have died in line of duty since the start of the war and even more are prisoners.

Six Army nurses died in the bombing of Army field hospitals on the beachhead at Anzio, Italy. Twenty-three others died in accidents while in performance of duty, Army records show.

The Women's Army Corps lists on WAC killed in line of duty, a jeep accident in North Africa.

The Marines have lost seven members in accidents while the women were on duty.

Four Navy nurses have died in plane crashes while on assignments.

About 60 Army nurses and 16 Navy nurses are prisoners, all of them captured when the Philippines fell to the Japanese.

—o—

BEND CLUB

The Bend Stitch and Chatter club met at the home of Mrs. James Leach and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Biggs for their July meeting. A short meeting was held with 11 members answering roll call after which the afternoon was spent in games and sewing.

The hostess served delicious refreshments and Mrs. Leon Brooks invited the club members to meet at her home in August.

The club entertained their families and a few guests at a picnic dinner recently at Lowell park with 50 in attendance.

—o—

Making jelly? You'll enjoy using an enameled ware saucepan because it cooks the jelly quickly and prevents loss of flavor and color. Easy-to-clean colanders, ladles and pans also are made in enameled ware and are handy canning helps.

—o—

Porcelain enameled ware saves fuel because it conducts the heat from flame to food evenly. It also conserves heat efficiently because food is kept at the boiling point with a smaller flame on the heating unit.

CHICAGO VISITORS HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gallentine of Logan avenue, entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in honor of Mr. Gallentine's sister, Mrs. Mable Goehry, and seven children of Chicago, who have been visiting here. Sixteen guests including Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gallentine of Rock Falls and Doris Audrey Mercer of Dixon were invited.

A delightful evening was spent and before the guests departed late in the evening, refreshments were served. Mr. Goehry could not be present.

Mrs. Goehry, and the children have been here for about two weeks and expected to leave today to return to their home.

For Women's War Activities Nylon Stockings Ideal Award

By RUTH MILLETT

"Thousands of women stood for hours in a blazing sun here as the government sold 4800 pairs of nylon hose, but only a small part of the throng succeeded in buying any of the precious leg-wear.

"The would-be purchasers formed a line three blocks long and four abreast when U. S. Marshal Edney Ridge placed the stockings on sale at 10 a. m. Some of the women had been in line since before 7 a. m."

So said a recent news item from Greensboro, N. C. It looks as though Uncle Sam missed a bet when he handed over those nylons to any woman with the endurance to stand in line for them and cash necessary for their purchase.

Why didn't the wise old gentleman—who, if he doesn't, should know women by now—take over their precious stockings and award them like medals to women who are turning in top performances in the war effort?

For instance, why couldn't a pair have been given to the women workers in war plants with the best production and attendance records? Why couldn't some of them be shipped to the nurses overseas who have worked under fire—but who are still feminine creatures who like to look pretty when, and if, they get leaves?

Medal of Merit

Why couldn't a few pairs have gone to the women who have given blood numerous times? And to the women who have put in the most hours at the job of nurses' aide?

What could be more suitable in the form of an award for feminine achievement than a shimmering pair of nylon stockings? Most any woman would rather have them than a piece of bronze.

—o—

To remodel curtains that have shrunk, add a wide, contrasting ruffled flounce to the sides and bottom edges, using a sewing machine's ruffler attachment. Discolored curtains can also be put back into circulation by a quick-tinting job to match the color scheme of your room.

—o—

Soak dirty curtains in lukewarm water for about 15 minutes before washing, to loosen dirt stains. Bluing flakes in your soap suds give gleaming white curtains without any streaks. Fold each curtain in a Turkish towel and force out excess moisture by twisting the towel from the ends.

Annual Picnic of DUV to Be July 27

Anna Kellog Baker Tent, No. 81, Daughters of the Union Veterans, held their regular meeting Thursday in G. A. R. hall with the meeting being called to order by the president.

General orders from national headquarters were read and the announcement made that the 54th national convention of the D. U. V. will be held at Des Moines, Ia., the week of September 10. Department headquarters will be established at the Kirkwood hotel.

Mrs. Lucy Eastman, chairman of the council, read the report of the auditing committee and Mrs. Frances Lynch received an appointment. The organization has donated $5 to the National Grand Army fund, and also has made a gift of money to the Salvation Army.

The Tent will hold its annual picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Maude Hobbs on Thursday, July 27. Members and their families and friends are invited to attend the dinner to be served at 6 o'clock with picnic rules prevailing.

At the social hour, Mrs. Ruth Leydig Merrick was presented with a gift. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Lyle Stauffer and her committee.

The next meeting will be held on the Thursday, August 10, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in G. A. R. hall.

—o—

Porcelain enameled ware is readily cleaned with soapy suds. It is best never to dash cold water on it while the pot or pan is hot.

—o—

Home makers have enjoyed using porcelain enameled ware for over 100 years.

—o—

NIGHT CALL

Waterbury, Conn.—The telephone rang to get Dr. Charles A. Beere, veterinarian, out of bed. A man's voice inquired:

"I'm going to build a dog house; how big shall I make it?"

"Depends on the size of your dog. How big is he?" asked the vet.

"I haven't got the dog yet," was the reply.

—In 1943 657,414 tons of fruit and 1,373,911,044 gallons of fruit juices were used in making wine and brandy.

GLADYS IRELAND BEAUTY SALON WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY and TUESDAY JULY 17 and 18

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If you need money to pay taxes or insurance, to assemble scattered debts in one place, to clean up year end bills, for needed home repairs or to meet some unexpected emergency, come in and see us.
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NOTICE
OUR DINING ROOM WILL BE CLOSED
July 18th to August 1
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521 GALENA TEL. X614

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of your money would you give to obtain your release if you were in a German or Jap Concentration Camp?
How much of your money are you loaning to your government in order that you may remain free?
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THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK
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A Thought for Today

For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.—1 Timothy 6:7.

* * *

Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the Dust descend. —Fitzgerald

England Can Still Take It

Once again we have reason to offer England our profound sympathy, and admiration for her rugged courage. Somehow the British people never look better than when the situation is serious. And certainly Mr. Churchill never appears to such good advantage as when in time of stress he expresses in measured eloquence the angry defiance and determination of the people he has been chosen to lead.

Today's flying bomb attacks on England are different, both in purpose and effect, from the blitz of 1940-41. And the English people's reaction is different; they are no less courageous, but their anger seems to be fiercer, perhaps even contemptuous, in spite of the frightful toll of these robot attacks.

For that reason their impatience for a full discussion of the raids and counter-measures was understandable. This time there are no siren warnings, no dog fights, less chance for effective ground fire. The new bombs fly in almost without warning day and night, rain or shine, completely unpredictable. Londoners naturally wanted to know what was being done.

Mr. Churchill's speech must have been comforting. The people learned how long Hitler's secret weapon has been an open secret to the Allies. They learned how often nazi plans had been frustrated or weakened by heavy bombings, first on the robot's testing grounds, later on launching areas.

They discovered that the flying bomb is an insrument for desperate, wanton, aimless civilian slaughter largely because Allied air power delayed its use beyond the day of invasion. Civilian deaths in London have been greater than British losses in Normandy during the same period. Once again the war is a grim reality to London.

But now British and Allied arms are across the Channel, and the attacks on London are the last blows of a wounded, dying, but still treacherous enemy.

Mr. Churchill offered no hope for immediate relief from these attacks. He did not minimize their seriousness. Yet Britons know that their military science has devised a successful defense against every new enemy of development thus far. They know that the robot, for all its destructiveness, cannot duck or dodge or shoot back. They have the prime minister's assurance that "everything in human power" is being done.

And when Mr. Churchill says "we have never failed yet," the British people know that he is not speaking lightly. They proved once that England can take it, and they know that England can take it again.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—In another of her sidelong pleas for the Communists, Mrs. Roosevelt recently wrote: "We live in a country in which our proud boast for many years has been that we could speak our own minds on any subject and be protected in our right to hold beliefs or to express ourselves as we pleased."

As against that, I should like to say that the groups for whom, later in the essay, Mrs. Roosevelt bespoke this cherished American right, are violent enemies of freedom of dissent and to cite again some pertinent testimony from the writings of the late Frank Knox. Knox wrote that the government, of which Mrs. Roosevelt, by personal pushfulness, soon made herself and active and influential part, had established, at public expense, an enormous propaganda "that functions along lines quite similar to the organizations of Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini," to tell the American people that her husband was a great president and that the new deal was a great, idealistic program. He wrote further that "in addition to being a propaganda organization, it is an espionage system in full bloom."

And, for reply, long in advance, to Mrs. Roosevelt's current taunting reminder of the freedom which Americans enjoyed before her own accession to influence as the wife of one whom she has had the confident effrontery to call the "ruler" of the American people. Knox set forth the elements of political intimidation by which Mrs. Roosevelt's party has, to a great degree suppressed our old right to "speak our minds on any subject."

* * *

"Let a person of prominence speak up in criticism of the new deal," Knox wrote, "and one of three things, or all three, is likely to happen to him. In due time he will find himself before a legislative committee in Washington. He will be publicly castigated by an obedient office holder in Washington and (or), he will be put on the calling list of the internal revenue department."

I would say, further, that many substantial Americans of unquestionable loyalty nowadays are afraid to speak their winds on controversial subjects lest they be persecuted by the Labor Relations Board, or the War Labor Board, denied necessary priorities or renegotiated or harassed by internal revenue. I would say further that Mrs. Roosevelt herself very well knows that members of labor unions, which her new deal government compelled them to join, are afraid to criticize the goons, Communists, and common, underworld criminals in the union movement, lest they be fired and blacklisted or even beaten to death, all of which reprisals have frequently occurred.

People nowadays commonly say "let's not go into details on the phone," because that espionage system of which Knox wrote has put them in fear of punishment by her political associates in the new deal government or by her followers in the sub-government of the unions.

* * *

"A few people in Washington," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, further, "who hold minor positions, have been troubled by investigation into their private lives or into their political views and activities."

I suppose Mrs. R. here refers to the Dies' committee's recent disclosure that she, among others, in the White House, and many individuals in the departments of justice and agriculture and regional directors of the Farm Security Administration had received telephone calls from the New York office of the Political Action Committee which is a Communist organization. Even President Roosevelt and Attorney General Biddle have said that Communism is subversive and the Dies committee was organized to expose subversive activities.

Pursuant to this mandate the committee investigated the PAC and it just happened that Mrs. Roosevelt and the rest were identified in the long distance telephone records as recipients of calls from the New York headquarters at a time when the new deal was trying to deceive the people by pretending that the PAC was just an independent group of progressive Americans entirely unconnected with the Roosevelt party.

But, if minor persons in Washington were "troubled," as she says, for their association with groups to which she herself has been partial, the fact remains that Mrs. R. never said a word in rebuke of the spies and terorists of her own party and government who hounded and persecuted and went after other Americans according to the method that Frank Knox described.

Happy Birthday

JULY 16

Mrs. A. J. Bohlken; Jay W. Atkins; Lavela Mae Swope, Compton; Margaret Walker, Steward; Robert Garland, Harmon.

JULY 17

Mrs. Thomas Hyde; John D. VanBibber; Frank and Robert Kemp; Wayne Eich, West Brooklyn; Walter Kessler, Compton; Pvt. Eugene Leggett.

JULY 18

Vernon L. Schrock; Corp. Chester Hackbarth, with U. S. Army in North Carolina station; Mary Adeline Hackbarth, Franklin Grove; Ruth Fischer; Stanley Hullah, Amboy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our late bereavement in the loss of our beloved father.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bothe
and Family
Oliver Bothe
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pittard
and Family

Adv.tf

—When you write the soldier boy—use V-stationery. It is so convenient and costs but 10 cents a package at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The federal government through the offices of the Public Buildings Administration has opened classes instructing women in the proper technique of washing windows.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Mary's LISTENIN' POST

CHICAGO has settled down to the rhythm of war time living with a nonchalance that is characteristic of a big city in time of emergency. A year ago people were gaping with the novelty of it all and talking about the changes brought about by the conflict—now talk has resolved itself to the everyday little things and they put up with the inconveniences without comment.

—★—

GROUPS of marching sailors and soldiers pass through the busy "loop"—a policeman stops traffic—the people waiting to cross the street look on without the same excitement they would show if a good sized truck blocked their way for a little while. They are not unpatriotic—they are just accustomed to it.

—★—

WHERE a few months ago it seemed that everybody was trying to do two people's work and consequently there were many tired faces, now they have settled themselves into a livable routine. Health is first, unnecessary luxuries in housekeeping and general service are dispenced with—people are living at a pace they can continue for a long time.

—★—

IF a husband and wife are both working they divided the household tasks and are living simply and without too much recreation until the war is over. Restaurants do not give the extras of service. One manager was talking about his problem of finding help to wash his glassware and had about decided to use self-service paper containers—he had heard of another place where the idea had worked very well.

—★—

THERE was the unusual sight of a line standing outside the employment office waiting to get in. Whether these people were waiting for releases from one job to another or whether they were looking for new jobs could not be determined. It was evident however that labor was having its difficulties and was seeking the employment office for something.

—★—

VICTORY gardens have taken on an air of experienced sensibility. They look much more like grandpa's old-fashioned plot this year. The gardners found out from experience that some of the "new-fangled" things were hot-house luxuries or took special care so they have planted the more easily raised vegetables such as beans and greens and consequently have some sturdy looking rows of greenery in their backyard plots. The gardens still have the same wandering outlines and the same packing box "fences" that they did before. No crazy quilt could have more variety than some of the vacant lots!

—★—

A MOST interesting thing is happening at the Union Stockyards. Your editor sat in one of the commission offices the other day and listened to the conversation concerning the future of the livestock business for the rest of the year. Usually after listening to these comments for a few minutes one has a fairly good idea about the market situation as it is seen from Chicago—that wasn't true this time.

—★—

IN the particular group which were doing the discussing were buyers and sellers and farmers and office bookkeepers. There were actually as many opinions about whether the price would be up or down as there were people in the office. Some thought the western run this fall would be the biggest ever—others said the run would be exceptionally light. Another said there was plenty of grass in the northwest and there would be a run of grass-fattened cattle. Another thought the price was about to break and the run would be early while someone else said if the price broke the run would be late—

—★—

SO the outlook for the cattle market is apparently anybody's guess when men who have made a life study of the situation have as many ideas as they did. The hog situation seems to be clearer with the recent government reports showing a decided decrease in the number of pigs to farrow this fall. The glutted market on hogs is not going to last for too many months.

—★—

POLITICALLY there is some tension in the air, though probably not as much as in smaller communities—at least not on the surface. However Marshall Field's have used the two national conventions as a theme for their window decorations. In each window is a large outline of one of the states of the Union and a welcome to that state. The accompanying window displays in many cases have some connection with that section of the country.

—★—

LAUGHTER hasn't returned to the big city. While not so many are talking about that boy over there (the novelty has worn off) there are just as many thinking of him. It's not easy to laugh when you are thinking such thoughts.

RETIRED TIRES

Oklahoma City—A woman applied for two new passenger car tires but would not bring her old ones for inspection.

Asked why, she told Don Hagdin, district tire examiner that they're around my nasturtium beds."

She did not get the new casings.

—Read Westbrook Pegler—Page 4—if you wish to keep posted on what is going on.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, July 15—(AP)—It was the last bus home, the 1 a. m. bus.

The tall young man in the brown suit stared out the window. He always did that. I had seen him other times, day and night, and he always did what he was doing now.

I had often wondered about him. He was tall, husky and he was a civilian. I wondered why. I guess everyone nowadays wonders about that when he sees a strong young man not in uniform.

I wondered about the expression on his face, too. I never could make up my mind about that look on his face. It was an innocent expression. It was the expression of a man forever just emerging from a deep sleep.

The bus stopped and a wife kissed her soldier-husband quickly. "See you again," he said and squeezed her hand, which bore a shiny wedding ring. She left the bus.

There was a girl sitting in front of the soldier reading a magazine.

* * *

Suddenly the tall young man got up and went over and sat down beside the girl. He had a paper bag in his hand. He rooted in the bag and brought out a picture in a frame.

He turned shyly to the girl and showed her the picture. She looked at the picture and then at him. She looked at him steadily, in a searching way.

But the young man turned and handed the picture to the soldier behind him. It was a picture of the tall young man himself in soldier uniform.

* * *

"Yes" the soldier said, holding the picture and waiting for the young man to say something.

"That's me in the picture," the tall young man said with a smile that was like a child's proud smile. "That's me when I was a bombardier."

"Yes," the soldier said, "Yes." He looked at the young man.

The smile faded from the young man's face as if night was setting in upon him. He put the picture back into the paper bag and got up and went over to his own seat and stared out into the darkness again.

Obituaries

Local—

JOHN WESLEY HOYLE
(Contributed)

John Wesley Hoyle, son of John Hoyle and Emeline Deeter Hoyle, was born in Somerset Co., Penn. on May 6, 1863. At about the age of six months, his parents came to Lee Co. Illinois. Mr. Hoyle's early years were spent near Eldena, Lee Co., and his entire lifetime was spent in Lee Co. He was married to Belle Fritz, Feb. 1, 1887, who at the time lived in Eldena. They went to live on the homestead farm of Mr. Hoyle's father. Six of their seven children were born on this homestead farm. After twenty-eight years of successful farming, the family moved to Dixon, having lived almost thirty years in their present home at 203 Grant avenue, where he passed away Friday evening, July 7th.

Besides his wife Belle, he leaves the following children: Ray V. Hoyle, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich; Mrs. Earl Pelton, Dixon, Ill.; Frank W. Hoyle, Plum Hollow Rd. Dixon, Ill.; Russell J. Hoyle, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Harold Martin, Beloit, Wis.; Two daughters preceded him in death, Florence as an infant and Hazel, wife of S. C. Forney. One brother, Peter Hoyle of Eldena, and one sister Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker of Beardon, Arkansas survive also.

In February 1937 these loving and always kind parents celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren around them. February this year made fifty-seven years of wonderful companionship.

Sixteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren also felt the loss of his never failing interest in everything they undertook.

God was good to us all to have given us such a loving father for such a long time. His wisdom and love made us all better for it.

MISSING SACKS

A solution to the mystery of missing mail sacks sent to the armed forces overseas is given by John D. Hardy of Washington, D. C., general superintendent of the railway mail service.

He knows they have been used for tents and sandbagging, but adds.

"I figure that in North Africa and the South Pacific some of the natives have turned them into dresses."

—Read The Telegraph—the old and reliable newspaper that has been serving this community for over 92 years.

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R. L. WARNER

Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf

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Enlisting as a Red Cross Nurse after her American husband has been killed in action, German-born Charlotte Moore undergoes hospital training. Her particular group is called "The Foreign Legion" and includes Eurasian Mali, Brazilian Juanna, Belgian Yvonne and English Elizabeth. They receive Army commissions upon graduation, and fly under orders to a secret destination.

Americans have just landed in North Africa, and all the nurses are overjoyed to learn finally that they are being sent to Algiers. Upon arrival, however, they are told they are to remain overnight only and then will proceed to their stations in the interior.

* * *

ARRIVAL AND WELCOME

VI

IT was 6 o'clock in the morning when we gathered in front of the hospital to step into that miraculously clean station wagon for the day-long drive through Algeria. Our destination this time was revealed to us, but as it had such a $64 name it is easy for me to follow instructions and not mention it.

The drive through the country was beautiful. The road along the seacoast reminds you vividly of the Corniche between Marseille and Nice just across the Mediterranean. Deep red cliffs look down on the sapphire blue of the sea while the green of the forest contrasts with the azure of the sky. After leaving the coast we went up through the hills and came to a road which was a masterpiece of engineering, as it wound dizzily along the side of a mountain. Here you could feel the barren emptiness of the country beyond and behind, you could see the poverty and primitiveness of the population, you could imagine their innocent simplicity, but you could not visualize a war at the end of it all!

It was midday when we came to Constantine, a romantic old town, standing out dangerously on a rocky pinnacle. We stopped in front of a suspension bridge and suddenly looked into the maw of the earth, into the depths of the Gorges de Rhummel. It is a marvelous setting: chasm, perpendicular cliffs, natural rock bridges and tunnels, houses clinging precariously to the rock walls and far beneath the silver streak of the river.

We bought some dates at the nearby open air market, where the peasants offered their goods. A very beautiful Jewish girl—she was unveiled, a fact which revealed both her religion and her beauty—while counting change, suddenly flared up and asked in French, "You are not Boches, are you?"

Her face became distorted with fear and she hesitated to pass us the dates.

"Don't you see that we all come from the Bronx?" Yvonne joked in her broadest Belgian French.

That didn't make sense to the girl. Devoid of understanding and full of distrust she stared into our smiling faces to read the truth. Elizabeth saved the situation and our dates. With the tip of her shoe she etched the sign of the swastika in the sandy ground and spat on it! That was a language the Jewish girl understood, and with a relieved smile she gave us a double amount of dates.

* * *

FROM now on our way must be shrouded in secrecy. Taut with expectation, we didn't talk much; some smoked, some slept, Mali hummed softly. She had a sweet melodious little voice, not like a radio crooner, and her wordless songs were moodily comforting.

"Isn't it strange," whispered Elizabeth who sat next to me, "four days ago we were still in California among the most carefree people, and all of a sudden we find ourselves in this wilderness headed for war. How much money we cost the government! I hope we'll be worth it."

"Here we are," said our driver, stopping somewhere in imperturbable darkness.

"Here? You mean this is it?"

"Yes, lady. This is it."

"No kidding!"

It was below his dignity to answer such an insult. We got out and opened the door. Not a sound, not a light, not a movement indicated that we were within reach of any human settlement.

"Follow me," he said.

In Indian file, as the path was too narrow to go side by side, we followed his flashlight through a grove of palms and suddenly stood in front of a white house which looked just like all the cubical townhalls of the villages we had passed through.

Without our ringing a bell or making any noise, the entrance door opened.

"Come in. Please come in quickly," said a woman's voice.

* * *

I HADN'T visualized any sort of arrival; but this one indeed, in its ghostly flavor, took our breath away.

Yet the ban broke immediately inside the house and we were welcomed with smiles, handshakes and cheers by Dr. Merrill and Miss Fryberg, the chief nurse.

We were in a large empty room, the new office and headquarters of the three-day-old Army hospital.

"We need help desperately," Dr. Merrill stated briefly, "and we are impressed by the quick arrangement of your trip."

"We converted three of these barren rooms into wards. Five barracks are under construction," added Miss Fryberg in exactly the same tone and manner as the doctor.

She wore a light gray uniform, the collar and cap of which had lost the immaculateness that is a nurse's token. Dark circles of exhaustion under her eyes deceived the discipline of her voice. Her hands looked surprisingly old, her face 10 years younger. I liked and trusted her immediately though I am slow in opening my heart to a complete stranger, but her face bore that indescribable sign of great suffering which draws me to a woman without the need of words.

Dr. Merrill left the room quickly and Miss Fryberg led us to what she called the kitchen. "Help yourselves," she said.

(To Be Continued)

HOUSEWIVES TO WAR!

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

News and Views for and from our Boys in Service

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY DIXON MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944

Unique Battle School—Trains Soldiers for Combat Experience

Dixon Lieutenant is Among Instructors at Italian School

If anyone bothers to name "The Professor of the Year", he might well consider every officer and enlisted man who serves on the faculty of a Mediterranean Theater Leadership and Battle Training School, which has trained tens of thousands of the United States soldiers now blasting the nazis in Italy. Among the instructors at this unique school is 1st. Lt. Zael A. Spinden, husband of Mrs. Gladys L. Spinden, 115 Crawford avenue.

The school operates on the principle that the sounds of the battlefield are among the most terrifying sensations encountered by a soldier going into battle for the first time. To get him accustomed to those sounds is one of the main goals of Leadership and Battle Training School.

They haven't "tossed the book out of the window" at this school—but they have written a few new chapters.

The Battle Training School's outdoor classrooms cover an area 15 miles long and 8 miles wide. The area is called "ideal" in that it includes virtually every kind of terrain—high mountains, woodlands, flat and rolling fields, streams, brushlands—everything, in fact, except jungles. It was chosen because of its varied terrain, because it was sparsely settled, and because its climate was most analogous to what our troops would be meeting on the Italian front. Conditions range from a foot of snow in winter to temperatures of 120 degrees in summer.

Phases of combat which are taught include advancing under hostile artillery fire, night battle inoculation, advancing under friendly artillery fire, squad infiltration by night, daylight patrols, night reconnaissance patrols, company attack in mountainous terrain, night ambush, company in defense, squad in attack, platoon in attack, assault fire, night formations, cover and concealment, creeping and crawling, observation, terrain appreciation, individual stalking, night compass marching, organization of the German army, German weapons, etc.

Blackburn Received AAF Medical Release

Corp. Lewis J. Blackburn, son of Joseph Blackburn, 515 South Hennepin avenue, has received a medical discharge and has returned to his home it has been announced by Sheppard Field, Texas, air base.

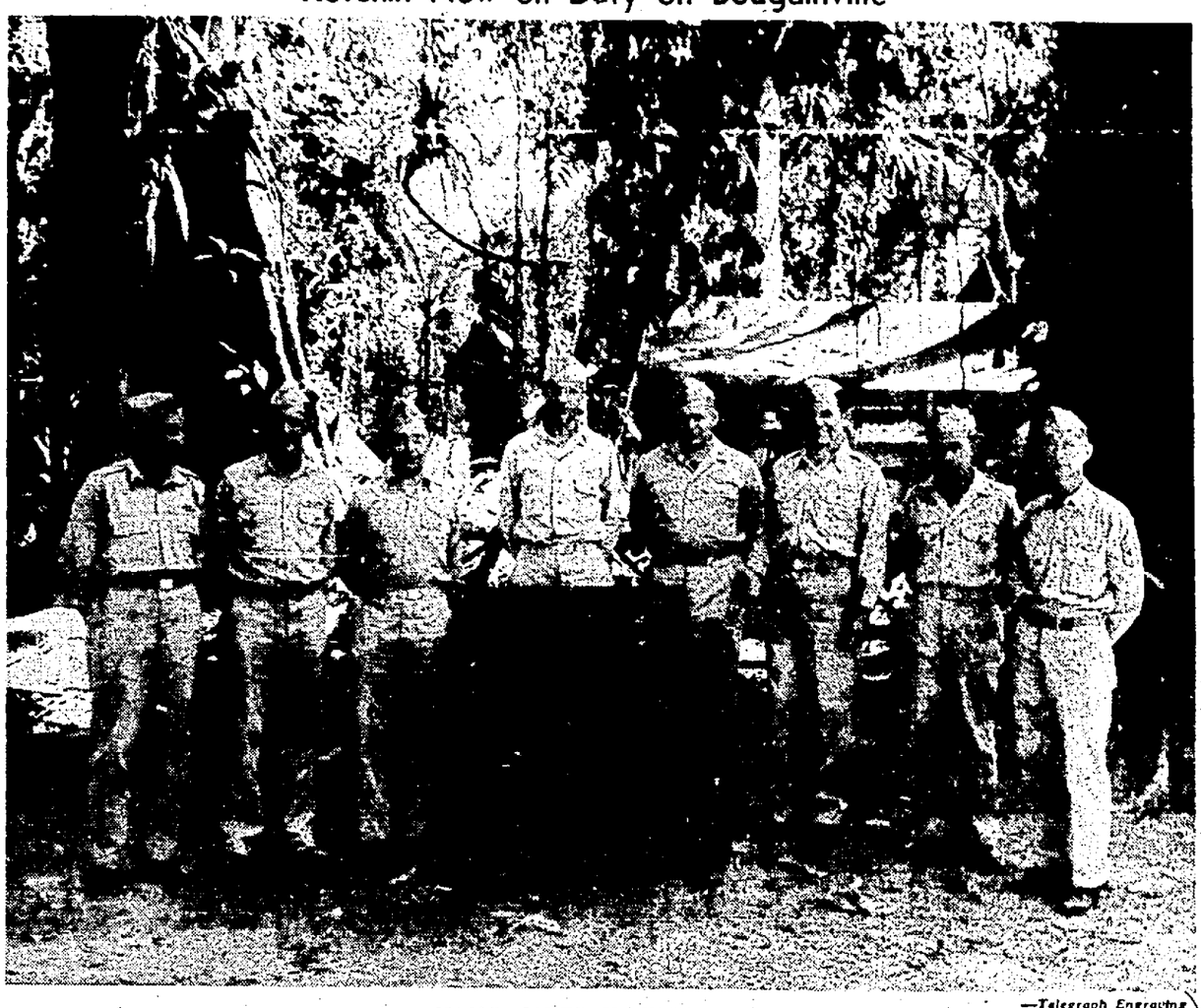
While in the Army Air Forces he served as an administration clerk after taking his basic training at Kelly Field, Texas. At the time of his discharge Corp. Blackburn, who was inducted into service at Chicago on August 11, 1942, was stationed at Sheppard Field, one of the AAF basic training centers.

Popma Takes Pre-Flight Training at Maxwell

Robert D. Popma, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris G. Popma, 618 North Jefferson avenue, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Cadet Popma, who has been in the service nine months, was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of 1943.

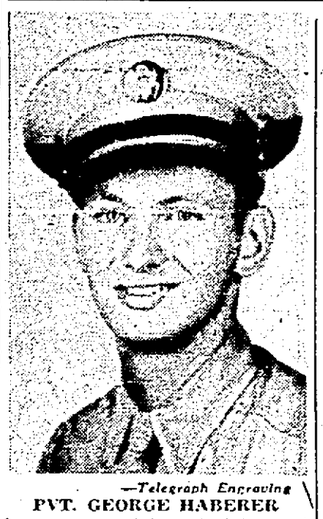
Cpl. Earl R. McCann arrived July 6 on a 21 day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCann, 1314 West First street. He has been stationed in North Africa and Italy during the past 14 months.

Ketchin Now on Duty on Bougainville



—Telegraph Engraving

MAJOR JAMES H. KETCHIN second from left, is pictured with seven Illinoisans now on duty with the 37th Army Division on Bougainville Island. All are former members of an Illinois National Guard Infantry Regiment, having a combined length of service of 144 years. Major Ketchin, an executive officer of a battalion that played a major role in defeating a recent all-out Japanese assault against Hill 129, lacks only a few months of being in the regiment 15 years. Overseas 21 months, he has also served in Fiji, New Hebrides and Guadalcanal. He was inducted as a first lieutenant on March 5, 1941, promoted to captain May 28, 1942, and to major in September, 1943. His wife, the former Helen Finley, and daughter Janet, 6, reside at 519 Crawford avenue. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Ketchin, live at 604 North Jefferson avenue.



—Telegraph Engraving

PVT. GEORGE HABERER is now receiving training at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin, to fit him as a radio mechanic. Upon completion of this training he will be qualified to take his place as a member of the Army Air Forces Base Operators Group or may become eligible for advanced specialized training. Pvt. Haberer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haberer, 303 West Boyd street, is a former student of Dixon high school, who was inducted into the service in March. He was formerly stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

—Telegraph Engraving

CPL. DONALD E. SCOTT is shown above along side the movies' glamour queen, sultry Marlene Dietrich. The photo was taken in Italy, where Cpl. Scott is stationed with a military police headquarters, when Miss Dietrich was visiting GIs during an overseas entertainment tour. Cpl. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott of East Chicago, Ind., formerly of Amboy.

—Telegraph Engraving

LT. CYRIL M. SHANK son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mason, 510 Nachusa avenue, recently graduated from Ellington Field, Texas, being trained in the operation of twin-engined planes. Lt. Shank is a graduate of Dixon high school and he also attended Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia. He is a former employe of George Lindquist.

Hurd Promoted to Corporal at Memphis

Pfc. Laverne H. Hurd has completed the course of training at the Aviation Machinist's Mate School, Memphis, Tennessee, and has been promoted to corporal according to an announcement released by the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis.

Corp. Hurd, son of Mrs. Georgia Hurd, route 2, enlisted at Long Beach, Cal., November 8, 1943, receiving boot training at San Diego, California. He attended Dixon high school for four years, being a riveter and galvanizer in civilian life.

Morton Now Stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. William J. Morton, 32, 111 East Everett street, returned from service outside the continental United States, now is being processed through the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Florida, where his next assignment will be determined.

Pvt. Morton, B-24 radio mechanic, served seven months in the European theater and was hospitalized after his return to the the United States April 24, 1944.

Cpl. Victor C. Boyd is spending a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Boyd, 614 Jackson avenue, after 26 months service in the Aleutian islands.

Lieut. Frank Daschbach, Jr., and wife are spending a 15 day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschbach. Lieut. Daschbach has been stationed at the army air field at Boca Raton, Fla., for the past six weeks and upon the expiration of his leave of absence, will report for duty at Lincoln, Neb., air base.

Leland M. Hummel, 22, is another Dixonite stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is the husband of Lois Hummel, 1017 Second street.

Robert B. Jahn has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic at the Amarillo Army Air Field, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jahn, Lee Center.

Naylor Promoted to Sergeant in Italy

James E. Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Naylor, 403 East Fourth street, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the 15th Army Air Force in Italy.

Sgt. Naylor, graduate of Lowry Field gunnery school, is an engineer-gunner on a Liberator bomber and has flown some 15 missions against German targets. He is a veteran of flights over such heavily defended targets as Munich, Vienna and Ploesti; and has helped his formation fight off attacking enemy fighters.

Sgt. Naylor, graduate of Dixon high school, was employed by the International Harvester Company before entering the air force in December, 1941.

—Telegraph Engraving

LT. RICHARD L. CALLAHAN 517 College avenue, graduated June 27 from advanced twin-engine training school at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas. He received the silver wings of the Army Air Corps at impressive ceremonies.

Lt. Callahan's present address is: 2062441, O. S. D., Box 751, F. W. A. A. F., Fort Worth, Texas.

—Telegraph Engraving

LT. MARSHALL W. BUNNELL was awarded the silver wings of a pilot and appointed a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at graduation exercises June 27 at the AAF Pilot School (advanced single engine), Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia. During the past week he has been at Trifton, Georgia, flying P40s. His present address is: 0831407, Post Graduate Quarters, Spence Field, Georgia.

—Telegraph Engraving

F-1/c JAMES BARTHOLOMEW now overseas, has been in the navy since June 26, 1943. James, son of Mrs. Stella Bartholomew, received his "boot" training at San Diego, California.

—Telegraph Engraving

T/SGT. EDWARD J. NAGLE son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle, of Inglewood, California, is now serving overseas. Sgt. Nagle and his parents were former residents of Dixon.

—Telegraph Engraving

PVT. GILBERT ESSIX son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Essix, East Grove township, is attached to a hospital unit in New Guinea. He has been overseas for two years.

—Telegraph Engraving

GARLAND S. SINOW midshipman in the United States Naval Reserve, was awarded the highest honor given by the University of Illinois College of Medicine when he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical school honorary society. As an undergraduate at the university the young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sinow, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He was graduated from Dixon high school in 1938.

—Telegraph Engraving

Cpl. Wm. Meredith and Pfc. Claude Nelson are now stationed in England. Pfc. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Annie D. Nelson, 113 East Fourth street, and Cpl. Meridith is the son of Mrs. Grace Meridith, 1613 West First street.

Aleutians Private Expected in Dixon

Pvt. Ralph H. Hansen of the Engineer Corps, returning from 11 months overseas in the Aleutians Theater of Operations, was expected to arrive at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., July 10 prior to reaching his home at 554 West Everett street. He will visit his wife, Mrs. Ralph Hansen while on furlough.

Lt. Col. Habecker Commands Fighter Group in India

Lieut. Col. John C. Habecker, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker, 516 Ottawa avenue, Dixon, has recently received a merited promotion and has become commanding officer of the 528th fighter-bomber squadron of the 311th group, now stationed in India. Lt. Col. Habecker has been stationed in India for several months where he has been quite active in the Army Air Corps service.

During his service in that country he has been awarded the Air Medal for 25 combat missions and the Distinguished Flying Cross for 50 combat missions together with the Oak Leaf cluster. When he recently was awarded the second Oak Leaf cluster, he was presented with the following citation:

"Lieutenant Colonel John C. Habecker, as pilot, has accomplished with distinction more than 25 combat missions over enemy-held territory in northern Burma. In the executions of these flights he has with eagerness and vigor attacked enemy installations and material and troop concentrations, inflicting severe damage on these as well as bridges, airdromes and other communication facilities. The initiative and ability displayed in these operations reflect much credit upon Lieut. Col. Habecker and the Army Air Forces."

Col. Habecker was assigned to active combat duty several months ago after having been stationed at Quito, Ecuador, for a long period. Since his arrival on foreign soil his advancements have been rapid and he has received numerous decorations for his service. In a recent letter to his parents, Col. Habecker forwarded several pieces of Japanese invasion currency which were among souvenirs picked up on battlefields of Burma.

Sgt. W. Needham Awarded Air Medal at English Base

For "meritorious achievement" in aerial combat, Sgt. Wayne W. Needham, 130 Patrick Court, has been awarded the Air Madel.

Sgt. Needham has been on active combat duty as a Flying Fortress ball turret gunner since assignment to his present heavy bomber squadron, in the ETO, last May.

Son of Mrs. Marcella Needham, the 22-year-old gunner is a 1942 graduate of Dixon high school. His brother, Warren N. Needham, is in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Before entering the armed forces, Sgt. Needham was employed by the Illinois State Highway department. He enlisted in the Army September 11, 1942.

Sgt. Needham received air mechanic training in Texas and California and won his gunner's wings at Tyndall Field, Florida, aerial gunnery school. Assigned to a bomber crew, he completed combat phase training before coming overseas to join his squadron.

Two Dixonites are Now at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Two Dixon men, Pvt. Kenneth L. Reglin and Pvt. Clarence W. Bruce, are now on duty at Camp Wolters, Texas. Pvt. Reglin, son of Emil O. Reglin, is beginning his basic training as an infantryman, being assigned to a battalion stressing rifle and heavy weapons. Pvt. Bruce is the husband of Mrs. Martha M. Bruce, 504 South Ottawa avenue. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing heavy weapons.

HOME ON LEAVE

First Lieutenant William Pontius, sales officer of Fort Logan, Colorado, arrived Tuesday morning to spend a 15 day leave with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Coleman and other relatives.

The Sponsors of this Feature want You Boys to know · They're back of You to Rome, Berlin and Tokio!

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OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kalkwarf and baby spent this week with relatives in Iowa.

Members of the W. S. C. S. of the Ohio Methodist church enjoyed a picnic Wednesday in Anderson park northwest of town. Following the dinner which was served at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Bernice Guither led the devotions, and Mrs. Mabel Ruff presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Bertha Balcom presented the lesson on "Medical Work in Africa". Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Mrs. Eleanor Johnston and Mrs. Florence Anderson were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gervaise and children and Mrs. Florence Kane of Chicago spent last week-end at the O. L. Stevenson home.

Mrs. Anna Sisler was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the D. M. C. club.

Mrs. Edith Saltzman, assisted by Miss Edna Worrell, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Good Housekeepers club members.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn visited relatives in Sterling Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Balcom, Mrs. Marcia Smith, Mrs. Mabel Ruff and Mrs. Mamie Shiffiett attended a luncheon and meeting of the Bureau County Women's Republican club which was held Thursday in the Congregational church in Princeton.

Miss Clara Spohn is employed at the Green River ordnance plant.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy will be hostesses on Wednesday afternoon to circle No. 3 o fthe Methodist church.

Mrs. Mae Burke was hostess this week to the Wednesday Afternoon bridge club.

The Auctioneers bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Kelcher.

Mt. Morris

MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-Y

Major Donald Riedl submitted to a hernia operation at the station hospital at Camp Grant on Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. McChesney left Friday evening to spend the weekend with her daughter Louise in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith Keedy entertained at dinner Friday Mrs. Nancy Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Thomas.

Mrs. John Helwick is a patient at the Deaconness hospital in Freeport.

Miss Hazel Roller is spending a week at Sioux Falls, South Dakota with her nephew, Leonard Diehl. Her sister, Mrs. Beulah Diehl of Chicago, accompanied her and will remain indefinitely with her son.

Christian Church
W. Harold Wiltz, minister.
The Sunday service of worship and instruction begins at 10 a. m. Sermon subject, "Steps Upward in Faith". The church school meets after the worship service, with classes for all ages and interests. Mrs. Florea and Mr. Wiltz will drive to Eureka Saturday to bring back the group of Conference delegates attending the youth meeting. Mr. Wiltz will be on vacation during the next two weeks, with a supply filling the pulpit on July 23. The parsonage family will be in Chicago Heights over the week-end.

Church of the Brethren
Foster B. Statler, pastor
The morning worship service will be held at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach the second of his series of sermons on "Psalms and Psalmists", the title of this sermon being "Out of Spiritual Depression", a study of Psalm 43, a psalms of the sons of Korah.

The union evening service will be held on the campus at 7:30.

The planning group will meet at the parsonage Monday evening, looking forward to the program of the fall and winter.

The Ladies Aid society meets Wednesday afternoon.

The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church
A. M. Neumann, pastor
6th Sunday after Trinity
10:00 a. m.—The chief service. Worship with sermon: "The Magnetism of the Unseen." For special music the choir will sing "Recessional" and the male quartet "God Is a Spirit." We invite you to worship with us.

11:00 a. m.—Church school with classes for all ages.

7:30 p. m.—Community service on the campus.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Chancel and Altar society will meet with Mrs. Charles Edson.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Methodist Church
Earl M. Edwards, minister
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "And Peter", taken from the scripture, "Go Tel the Disciples and Peter".

The youth group will meet at the church at 2:00 o'clock to go to the Pines state park for a picnic and will have their devotional meeting there in the evening.

HOW TO PEEL POTATOES

Potatoes peel themselves if passed quickly through a gas flame at a temperature of 1750 degrees. The moisture beneath the skin turns to steam and explodes the skin off.

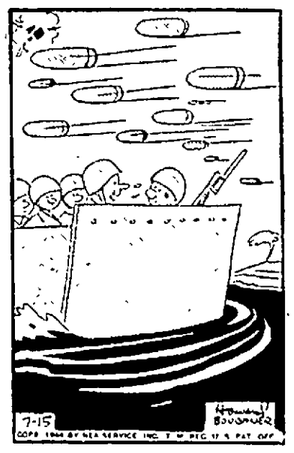
—Brides—See our Wedding Invitations and Announcements.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Pie Ticket

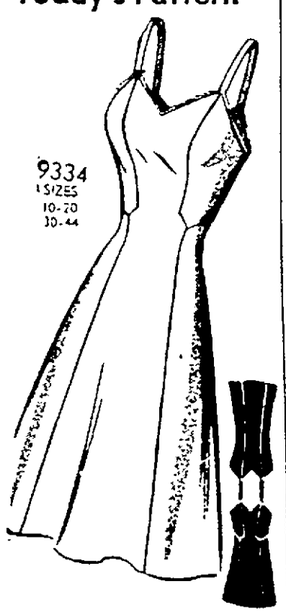
A PIE TICKET is one of many non-existent items used to make the life of a boot more miserable by those who have been in camp for a while and know what it's all about. If a new recruit suddenly develops a craving for pie, he is sent to the platoon leader for a PIE TICKET. The platoon leader will invariably send him to the mess hall and from there he will be sent further on his quest for the PIE TICKET. Another favorite is to have a boot keep a lookout for the Mail Buoy or stand Tide Watch. He may also be sent to get an imaginary Hammock Ladder or the Smoke Preventer. This creates a lot of amusement for everyone but the victim. After going on one of these "wild goose chases," a boot is usually allergic to running errands for anyone except the captain.

Hold Everything



"Since this is your birthday, we'll let you land first."

Today's Pattern



Marian Martin

Make this slim-fitting slip to wear under summer frocks. Pattern 9334 is ideal in dark colors, too, for Fall. Lace edging is optional.

Pattern 9334 comes in misses' and women's sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39-inch.

This pattern together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. 32-Pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Day By Day On the Air

by
C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York, July 15—(AP)—Preview broadcasts of the Democratic convention start tonight from Chicago over the networks. They will consist primarily of commentaries and talks.

The weekend schedule: Tonight—BLU 6, NBC 10:30. Sunday—NBC 12:15 and 10:15 p. m.; BLU 2:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Also at 5:15 this evening the CBS's People's Platform is moving to Chicago for a discussion of the Democratic platform, in which Sens. J. M. Tunnell of Delaware and Scott Lucas of Illinois and others are to participate.

On Saturday night list: NBC—6 American Story, finale; 7 Abie's Irish Rose; 8 Barn Dance; 8:30 Can You Top This; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry..CBS—6 It's Maritime; 7 Kenny Baker show; 8 Sinatra, Hit Parade; 8:45 Jessica Dragonette; 9:15 Correction Please..BLU—6:30 Music America Loves, 7 Early American Dancing; 7:30 Boston Pops concert; 9 Guy Lombardo! 9:30 Army Service Forces ..MBS—6 American Eagle club; 7:30 Cisco Kid; 8 Chicago Theater "Peer Gynt"; 9:15 Victory Auction finale; 9:45 Talk, Legion Commander Atherton.

Sunday brings: NBC—11:30 p. m. Paul Lavalle concert; 1 Church in Action, post-war plans; 2:30 Army Hour; 4 NBC Symphony; 5:30 new series, Men at Sea; 7 Gracie Fields; 8:30 Familiar Music; 9:30 Les Tremayne show.. CBS—2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 3:30 Percy Faith concert; 5 K. T. Stevens in "Home Again"; 6:30 Eddie Garr revue; 7:30 Crime Doctor; 8 Conrad Nagel Theater; 9 Phil Baker quiz; 9:30 We the People .. BLU — 12:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade; 2 Listen the Women; 4 Mary Small Revue;. 5 Paul Whiteman music; 6:30 Quiz Kids from Omaha; 8:15 Basin Street; Barlene Dietrich; 9 Life of Riley..MBS—11 Noon Reviewing Stand "Our Relations With France"; 1 p. m. Sky Rider quiz; 2 Ft. Dix; 3:30 Roosty of AAF, new time; 5 New Quiz, Quick as a Flash; 7 Mediation Board; 8 Walter Hampden drama; 9:15 Good Will program.

MONGOLS LIKE LEMONADE

Lemonade was a favorite beverage of the Mongol emperors, who appointed a special high rank official to prepare the drink, which was believed to have curative powers.

—Formals and note heads for women active in social affairs. See samples at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Short and Snappy — **By Edgar Martin**

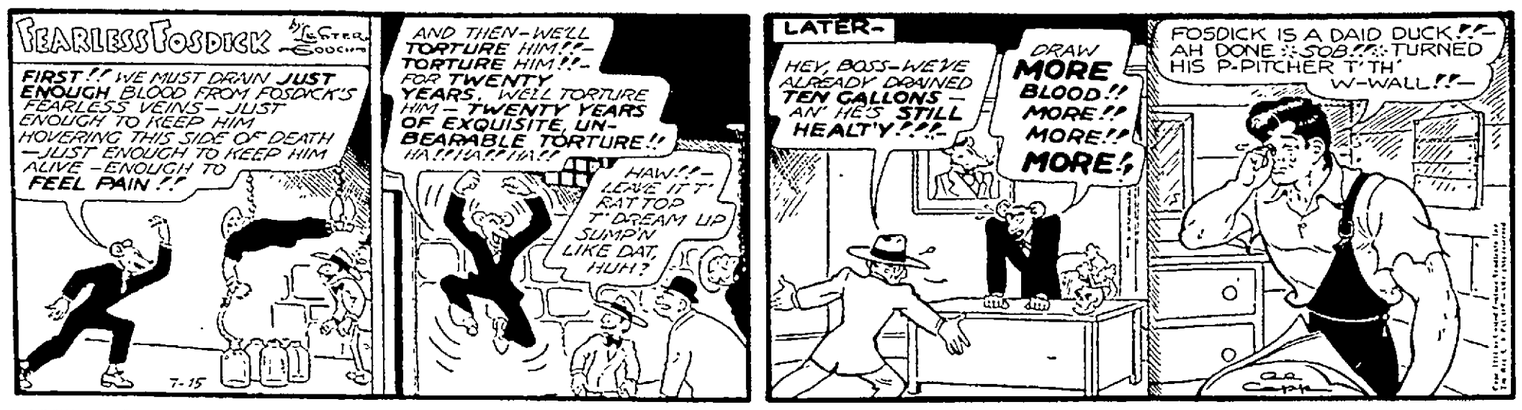
RED RYDER — A New Danger — **By Fred Harman**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Big Plans — **By Merrill Blosser**

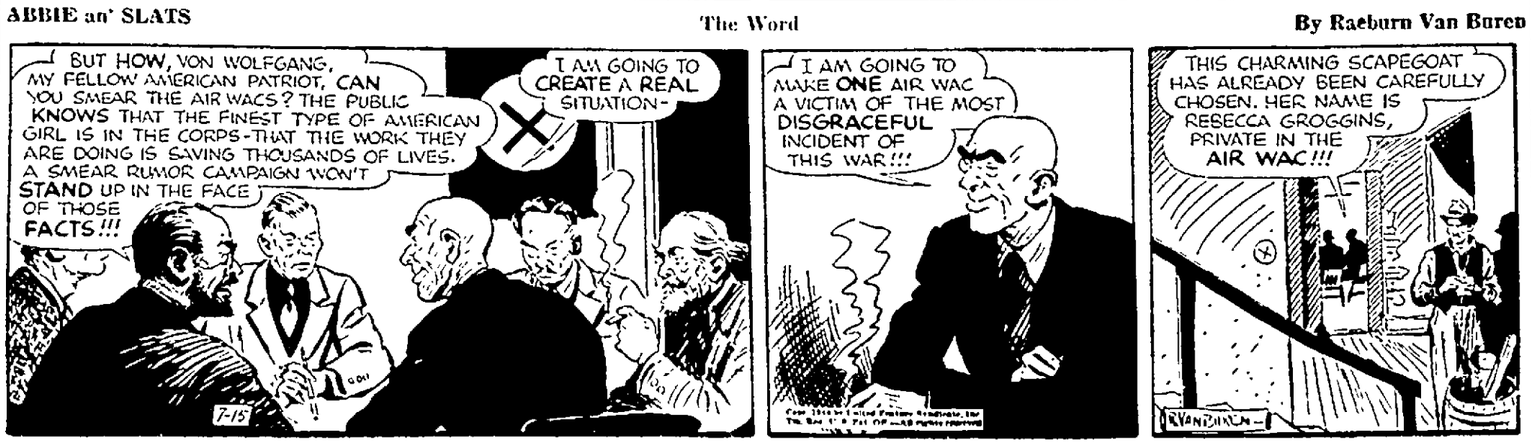
WASH TUBBS — Another Tragedy — **By Leslie Turner**

ALLEY OOP — Just Where Oogp Left It — **By V. T. Hamlin**

LI'L ABNER — Farewell, Fosdick! — **By Al Capp**



ABBIE an' SLATS — The Word — **By Raeburn Van Buren**

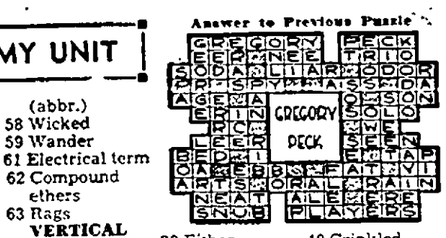


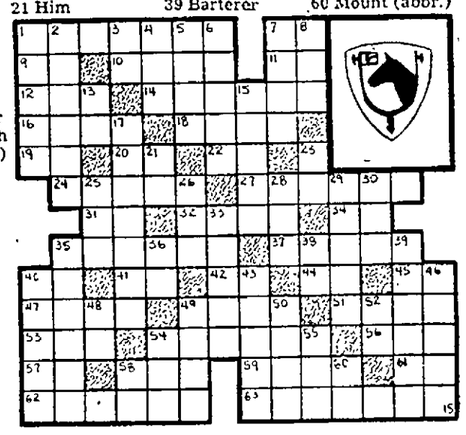
U. S. ARMY UNIT

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is insigne of U. S. Army 61st —— Division
7 Sun god
9 Any
10 Drug plant
11 Bone
12 Greek letter
14 Permits
16 Female sheep
18 Measures of cloth.
19 Of the thing
20 Exclamation
22 South Dakota (abbr.)
24 Badgerlike animal
27 Continent
31 3.1416
32 Ventilates
34 Parent
35 Arid region
37 Excess of a calendar over a lunar month
40 Credit (abbr.)
41 Symbol for iron
42 Equation (abbr.)
44 Right line (abbr.)
45 Road (abbr.)
47 Depend
49 Australian birds
51 Stellar body
53 Auricle
54 Handled
56 Fish
57 Afternoon
58 Wicked
59 Wander
61 Electrical term
62 Compound ethers
63 Rags

VERTICAL
1 Antic
2 Reply
3 Rough lava
4 Lady Literate in Art (abbr.)
5 Play part
6 Shouts
7 Tiers
8 Onager
13 Id est (abbr.)
15 More aged
17 Gratify
21 Him
23 Either
25 Mimic
26 Gibbon
28 Employ
29 Gems
30 Moccasin
33 Details
35 Sleeping visions
36 Early English (abbr.)
38 Pair (abbr.)
39 Barterer
40 Crinkled fabric
43 Two pints
46 Apparel
48 Lorenz (abbr.)
49 Concludes
50 Portico
52 Palm lily
54 Swiss river
55 Consume
58 Exist
60 Mount (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SIDE GLANCES — **By Gailbraith**

"Don't tell me that's Betty driving the tractor, Uncle Will! Why, at home she even hated to wash the dishes!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEXT TO GREAT BRITAIN, THE **UNITED STATES** IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST CONSUMER OF **TEA**, WITH ABOUT 100,000,000 POUNDS ANNUALLY.

KWIZ KORNER

ANSWER: To see the queen.

NEXT: Oboes are not so breath-taking.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

GET QUICK ACTION—ADVERTISE IN TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS—PHONE 5

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month $1.00

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties Per year $6.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $2.00; one month, 75 cents payable strictly in advance

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.50; six months $4.00; three months $2.25; one month $1.00

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order
Card of Thanks ..... $1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

AUTOMOTIVE

IF WIFEY BLITZED YOUR FENDERS . . . YOU KNOW WHERE TO SEND HER! to SPARKY'S

T-I-R-E-S
All sizes in RECAPS for passenger cars and trailers. Write or call for prices. Ogden A. Moore Co., 627 West 3rd. St.

FOR SALE—1911 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE in good condition; can be seen any time 418 W. Graham St., Dixon

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208. E. 4th. St., Sterling, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices CHESTER BARRIAGE

FOR PAPERHANGING and Wallpaper Cleaning—Call D. B. Weatherwax, K1177.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago Also local and long distance moving Weather-proof vans with pads Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701

ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
World's Largest
Long Distance Movers!
Call us for information.
PHONE 528

MICK'S RADIO SHOP
421 Second Ave Tel. B893.
Any make Radio, Vacuum Cleaner or electrical appliances repaired. Special service—reasonable prices!

Place Your Furs in Cold Storage . . . yr. around coverage. Phone Y702, GRACEY Fur Shop, 109 Hennepin

Make Your Appointment today to have a Cold Wave Permanent. Tel. 1368. LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED
GIRL or WOMAN
For General Housework, in home of two adults. Call X579.

NOTICE

TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C Stabilization plan.

WANTED: BODY AND FENDER MAN. Permanent position; hourly basis; modern small town; low house rent. BOX 191, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted — Man to go threshing. Steady job to right party. Personal interview. Roi Degner, Amboy, Ill

SALESMAN over 40 to manage territory for well-known oil company supplying special lubricants to farmers and business concerns. Big paying, steady connection. Preferred mileage. Write J C Spear 101 St Clair Ave., Cleveland, 15, Ohio

Wanted: Men to apply roofing and siding. Phone 213 or 413 THE HUNTER COMPANY 1st. & College Ave.

YOUNG MAN
Wanted for part time work, no experience necessary R & S. 111 W. FIRST ST.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Coal and roofing truck driver; also help unload cars on tracks; apply in person, or write THE HUNTER CO., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED
DRIVER — permanent job. Good Pay.
Apply in person at
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River Street

Wanted—Married or single man for steady farm job. Must be experienced. Write Box 193, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED AT ONCE
KITCHEN & DINING ROOM H-E-L-P
SKIP'S CAFE
Apply at 109 E First

FARM EQUIPMENT

UMBRELLA HOLDERS!
JUST RECEIVED—Shipment priced at . . . . . 70c ea.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa & River. Tel. 1297.

REPAIR PARTS - SERVICE
Headquarters for
Allis-Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery
DIXON ONE-STOP Service
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

BUY BINDER TWINE NOW!
Ward's Binder Twine
is the best we know of—uniform with no thin spots. Latice wound — won't snarl or knot. Insect repellant treated. Priced at big savings—$6.79 per bale. $1.15 per ball.
WARD'S FARM STORE

For Sale: McCormick-Deering 8 ft. Grain Binder, in good condition. PHONE L11, T. W. Patterson, Route No. 1, Dixon (3 mi. N. of Dixon on R. 26)

ORDER SEED CORN
NOW AT WARDS. Choose from Wards own Ward-Hybrid or almost 30 state certified numbers. There's one for your farm, accurately graded, germination tested, proved best you can buy.
Phone 1297
WARD'S FARM STORE
Cor. Ottawa & River St.

FOOD

A TEMPTING TREAT
for any occasion. . . Prince Castle's deliciously whosesome four-dip sundaes . . . . only 18c.

Our Dining Room Will Be Closed for 2 weeks JULY 18th to AUG. 1st.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena. Tel. X611.

TRY CLEDON'S.
"Fine Candies" Today!
They are everyone's favorite confection — Always fresh!

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Purebred Holstein Bull —serviceable age — also Bull Calves. Lyle W. Naylor, Phone 3R on 49—Ashton.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sale Barn, 1 mile East of Chana, Ill., R. 64
TUESDAY, JULY 18TH.
12 O'Clock—SHARP!
DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS
Fresh and Springers. Bulls, all breeds. Veal Calves. Butcher Hogs Feeder Pigs. Horses. Machinery. Tools. Bring what you have to sell — A Good Market!
M. R. ROE, Auct.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: $18.00 in bills in business district. Would appreciate finder returning it, as this money is needed badly due to sickness. Reward CALL X517 after 6 p. m.

LOST—LADY'S WHITE SHOE
Open toe and heel style.
Phone X701.

LOST—Lady's black purse, containing bill fold, ration books and miscl. items. Reward TEL. R1488.
709 INSTITUTE BLVD.

PERSONAL

N-O-T-I-C-E
GLADYS IRELAND BEAUTY SALON
Will Be Closed 2 Days
Mon & Tues —July 17 & 18

RENTALS

DIXON MANOR
5 room unfurnished apartment; heat, water & janitor service furnished. Call Mrs. Van Meter, Phone X1601, 122 E. Fellows St.

FOR RENT
2 Room FURNISHED APARTMENT
Inquire at
1028 WEST 3RD. ST.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1ST.
4 Rm. Modern Apartment
Private entrance; adults only. heat, light, gas, water & garage furnished. 421 Third Ave.

WANTED TO RENT
Lady wants 1 unfurnished room, preferably 1st floor, located south side, close in. Inquire of Ada Wingert, 904 W. 3rd. St.

RENTALS

For Rent—Dairy Farm, 160 Acres Fertile land, $500 per month milk check; 85 to 100 bu. corn usually. Write box 187, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 room Unfurnished MODERN APARTMENT
by two adults. After 4:30 p. m., Call B981.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
TWO BOTTLE WATER COOLERS
@ $25.00 each
ICE CUBES
@ 30c per 100
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River st. Tel. 35-388.

For Sale: Portable Radio. Also, Want To Buy PUPPIES, six to ten weeks old. CRONK KENNELS, 1014 Johnson St.

National Cash Register; Typewriter — standard keyboard; 6-case Coca-Cola cooler; lavatory & stool; chairs, tables, 2 radios, Beds, etc. Call evenings. Bluebird Station, Ashton, Ill.

Oliver Typewriter; Hammock; Radio; Tennis Net; Parlor set; large chest of Drawers — antique; Trade in your old innerspring mattress and get a new one. I want to buy—what have you? Phone K1067 — BERT'S 2nd Hand Store—611 Depot Ave.

WORN WRINGER ROLLS mean extra washday work. . . have yours replaced by us. . . bring in your old rolls for duplication. Phone 1059 . . . HALL'S . . . 221 W. First.

Several good metal folding and high chairs; square dining room table; hand washing machine. Can be seen at 318 MONROE AVE. PH. L1216.

For Sale
Steinite Console Radio
A 1 Condition. Call after 4 o'clock. Ph. X1034

FURNACE
FOR SALE
Inquire at
822 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

RASPBERRIES.
STILL PICKING OUR LATE BERRIES
BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Avenue

GREEN OR YELLOW BEANS for canning, $1.50 bu.
Order by mail or call at CARNES MIDGET FARM Woosung, Ill. (no phone)

Seven 2-room Cabins for sale. Wired, with furniture complete. Can be delivered at once.
Martin A. Schuette Hdw. Amboy, Ill.

Electric Hair Clippers on pedestal; like-new GUITAR; Piano—delivered; Dining Table; day or porch Bed; double Bed; New Zealand White Rabbits, pedigreed. Mrs. Ulrey, Ph. 74, Paw Paw, Ill.

Plumbing
New and used—including: Sinks, lavatories, stools; hot water heaters, new & used; water pipes & other usable articles. Tel. 1606. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th St., Dixon.

FIELD-GROWN CABBAGE PLANTS . . . yellow resistant: Flat Dutch and Danish Ballhead. Also: Flowering plants, Zinnias, Marigolds, and Geraniums. J. J. WILLIAMS GREENHOUSE 3 blocks West of State Hgway Garage — 908 Jackson Avenue.

GOOD DOG FOOD
That is concentrated and very richly balanced. Feed your dog some; on sale at . . BUNNELL'S Seed Store . . . . "Where your garden begins"

FOR SALE
2—Smalley Roughage and Grain Blowers w/ 50' pipe—flexible elbow—auger feed and pulley—complete and ready to go—$164.55 delivered.
2—Power Units—15 H. P. John Deere Model "LU" w/ direct drive belt pulley—Permit needed will work on hay balers, etc.—Available at once.
1—I. H. C. Model 10/20 Tractor in good condition—ready to go. Will paint and check over completely—$200.00.
New Briggs and Stratton 6 H. P. Gas Engines available at once. Permit needed.
Come in now and see us in regards to overhauling your farm tractor. We can take you now or book your tractor for an overhaul at a later date. Reserve a place now for a winter overhaul. You will be glad you did. We will bring it back looking and running like new.
EIGHMY EQUIPMENT CO.
Rochelle, Ill.

For Sale: Outboard Motor & Boat 1942 6 H. P. motor & marine plywood boat complete with windshield and steering wheel. Tel. R1393 1722 W. 2nd. St.

For Sale—One kitchen table and three kitchen chairs Call R-671.

For Sale: Man's BICYCLE in excellent condition Inquire at 823 CHICAGO ROAD

SALE - REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION INVESTORS
TWO HOUSES to be sold only as UNIT. 1—4 rooms; 1—5 rooms Both Modern Close in south side Tel. 170 WELCH and BRADER, INC.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"They don't sell any more rubber horses, so I got a real one!"

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

For Sale—7 Rm. Modern House and garage, 75 x 150 lot with 5 fruit trees and 2 grape vines; also extra lot with 16 young fruit trees, raspberries, strawberries and garden space, all for $7600. Possession Aug. 1st. Inquire at 934 No. Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE
GOOD 7 ROOM MODERN 2-APT. Residence; garage; paved st.; south side. $4,500. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot. Excellent neighborhood. Priced for quick sale. Phone 870. HESS AGENCY

PUBLIC AUCTION of five room modern cottage at 916 West Ninth Street, opposite State Highway Garage, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944, 2:00 p. m. For particular inquire of J. W. Curran, Executor, or Warner & Warner, Attorneys.

One of the best improved 80 acre farms in Lee County, close to good town. Corn avgd. 100 bu. per acre for last 2 yrs. See LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

Practically New, ALL MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; garage; full-sized lot; north side. Try our service. Phone 805. THE MEYERS AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 - Reverse Chgs
HENRY WULF—MGR
Dixon, Illinois

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234; Reverse charges POLO RENDERING WORKS

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th. St. Tel. 1606 Dixon.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy:
DAVENPORT and GAS STOVE
both in good condition.
PHONE K595

WANTED TO BUY—(Must be in 1st. class cond). Electric Refrigerator, any size, or will consider purchase of all metal icebox. PHONE 65110 noon or evening.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Lee ss.
In the County Court

To Emma Petersen, Hattie Pierce, John Raasch, Amanda Merrill, Lydia Roe, Anna Raasch, Meta Dehos, Carl Raasch, Bertha Nelson, Edwin Zamzow, Helen Zamzow and the unknown heirs at law of Anna L. Geisenheimer, deceased.

You and each of you will hereby take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of Anna L. Geisenheimer, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lee, Illinois, together with the petition of Herman M. Rasch and Robert L. Warner representing among other things that the names of all the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased, are as follows, to wit:

Emma Petersen, Hattie Pierce, John Raasch, Amanda Merrill, Lydia Roe, Anna Raasch, Meta Dehos, Carl Raasch, Bertha Nelson, Edwin Zamzow, Helen Zamzow and the unknown heirs at law of Anna L. Geisenheimer, deceased and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.

You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 7th day of August 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the City of Dixon in said county, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said purported last will should not be admitted to probate.

Dated this 30th day of June, 1944.

Sterling D. Schrock
Clerk of the County Court of said County.
July 1, 8, 15, 1944.

Nurses' Record Sheets for sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Franklin Grove

MRS. ELIZABETH SUNDAY
Correspondent — Phone 26

If You Miss Your Paper Call Duane Plouts

Band Concert Program

Saturday evening, July 15
Our Defenders—March
Yours and Mine—Fox trot.
Perfidia, South American dance.
Coe Band March
My Hero, from Chocolate Soldier.
Hymn of the Eevening
The Night Is Young, fox trot.
Royal Emblem March.
When Your Hair Is Turned to Silver, waltz.
Colonel Bogey, march.
Sunshine, fox trot.
Our Director, march.

New Books in Library

The following books have been added to the libairy:

Anna and the King of Siam, Margaret Landon.

Leave Hed to Heaven, Ben Ames Williams.

Johnny Tremain, winner of Newberry prize for last year's best book for children, author, Esther Forbes.

The Blackbirder, Dorothy B. Hughes.

The Razor's Edge, W. Somerset Maugham.

Senior Choir Social

The Senior choir of the Brethren church held their annual social Tuesday evening on the lawn of the Cover home. About thirty members and their families enjoyed the occasion. Wieners were roasted over the fireplace and a happy period of fellowship and fun was enjoyed in spite of the rain, which was heartily welcomed. A gift was presented to the Choir Director, Harold Parks, in observance of his recent graduation from a three-years' course in Sacred Music at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago.

Happy Day at Grand Detour

About 20 ladies from here, members of the Priscilla club and their friends, journeyed on Thursday to the picturesque old town of Grand Detour, where they were the guests of Mrs. Mary Hussey Jenkins. A wonderful picnic dinner was enjoyed and the hours passed quickly in visiting and looking at the lovely surroundings. The weather was ideal and all were agreed that the day will long be remembered in the list of happy and pleasureable occasions.

To Church Camp

Mrs. S. L. Cover leaves on Sunday for a week's teaching at Camp Mack, Milford, Ind., in a summer camp for Intermediate girls of the Brethren church. Mrs. Cover has worekd in this camp in several different seasons, so will be no stranger there.

Two More Arrivals

Via the Warmolitz hospital at Oregon, a baby son came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers on Tuesday, July 11th. He weighed over 8 lbs. and has been given the name of William Joseph.

Also on July 11th, a little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby at the Rochelle hospital. His mother is the former Evelyn Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuhn of the Lighthouse neighborhood. The baby has been named James Karl.

Sons and Daughters in the Service

Lieut. Elizabeth Durkes, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, is enjoying a 15-day leave from her duties at the Newton D. Baker hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Daniel L. Cruse, Jr., S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse of Lee Center is home on furlough from Navy duty, somewhere in South America.

Major Ralph Oiner of the U. S. Signal Corps., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oiner of Wilmette, Ill., is spending a wee's leave at the home of his parents. He is en route from duty in New Jersey where he has been stationed over two years, to a camp near Sacramento, Calif., for further assignment. His aunts, Mrs. Virgie Crawford and Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford plan to spend a day with the Oiner family in Wilmette, while he is there.

The names of Charles E. Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Baker of this place, also Homer E. Schriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schriver, from north of town, are in a recent list of inductees, who are to enter service soon.

Robert Wicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wicker, has received a medical discharge from service. He hopes to take up some special line of training in the near future.

Church of the Brethren

S. L. Cover, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 and morning worship each Sunday at 10:30. Subject, "The Fifth Command".

Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday.

The two choir socials marked the close of the season, now we look forward to the opening of the new choir season about September 1st.

Circle 1, W. S. C. S.

Lucile Pettenger. There were 9 members and 2 honorary members present. There was much sewing activity and some discussion of plans for the future. Through the help of Roger Taylor it was made possible to report the $50 pledge amount in the treasury. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. The Circle will meet with Mrs. Esther Dunseth on August 10.

Mrs. Crawford Improving

The good news has been reported that Mrs. Carrie L. Crawford, who has been confined to the hospital with a fractured hip for several weeks, is much improved in health and condition, which all are glad to know. Her many friends are looking forward to her return home before long.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met on Friday, July 7, at the hospital home of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover. Twenty-two members and guests were present. The meeting opened with the singing of "America," and salute and pledge of allegiance to the U. S. and Christian flags, led by Mrs. Cover. At the request of the devotional director, Mrs O. D. Buck, Rev. Cover led in devotions. Roll call, "Liquor Ads," brought out a large and varied collection. A short business session followed with reports of officers. This was followed by the program of the day as arranged by the program committee, Mrs. Adeline Helmershausen and Mrs Ruth Bell.

Singing, "White Ribbon Song" —Group.

Reading, "The Little Lonesome Glass of Beer"—Judy Grady.

Accordion solo, "Schubert's Serenade"—Audra Miller.

Piano solo, "The Chase"—Joan Marsh.

Accordion solo, "Hungarian Dance"—Audra Miller.

Reading, "All Straight Inside" —Ruth Bell.

The study topic, "Liquor Advertising," was then taken up. Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday gave a brief resume of a recent article by John C. Almack, professor of education, Leland Stanford university, in which he points out that three questions should be asked in considering advertising, including liquor advertising. They are these: 1. Is It True? 2. Does It offer something useful? 3. Does it help people to buy intelligently? Prof. Almack points out that the liquor advertiser does not meet these requirements. He never stresses plain, cold logic that sets forth sound reasons for wanting his product, but on the contrary, he approaches his objective, buy and drink—by indirection and by emotional appeal. He does the trick by associating his wares with things that do have value and are valued by the buyer, such as sports, home and home scenes, flowers, gardens, travel, good food, gentility, smart cars, fine clothing. Color is appealing and fine harmony in color, especially so. Illustrations are profuse, usually richly colored and striking in character. Frequently the liquor is associated with some symbol of distinction—a flag, crest, etc. Nowadays reference to war work and war bonds is frequent. The terms, "National" and "American" often appear in the product names. Yet none of this tells what the finished product really is, or what it does for the consumer. In other words, liquor advertising does not meet the requirements of the three basic questions presented by Prof. Almack

Mrs. Helmershausen then presented and discussed the liquor ads which had been brought in, in the light of these statements, and a truly striking object lesson in emotional appeal rather than logic and reason, was the result.

After adjournment, a picnic lunch was enjoyed on the lawn of the Cover home.

Rev. Frank Sheets Dead

Friends of Franklin Grove and Lighthouse communities were saddened last week to learn of the passing of Rev. Frank D. Sheets of Oregon, Illinois. Rev. Sheets, who was 85 years of age, was a brother-in-law of Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neal, a former pastor of the Methodist church here, and many of the older people of that church came to know of him at that time. Rev. Sheets served several of the largest churches of the conference, as well as being district superintendent at one time. About fifteen years ago he assumed a retired relation from the conference, and he and Mrs. Sheets established a home in Oregon, his boyhood home. At the request of the Lighthouse church, he consented to serve as supply pastor there and in the few years he preached there, he came to be much loved by the people of the church and community. During the last few years his health had become so impaired that he was obliged to give up all active work.

Funeral services were held in the Oregon Methodist church on Tuesday, July 11, with burial in Riverview cemetery at Oregon.

Locals

Mrs. Alice Morris and daughter, Mrs. Dessa Hartwell of Lexington, Ky., were dinner guests in the Elmer Cline home on Tuesday, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Morris.

Daniel L. Cruse, Jr. and sailor friend were Thursday evening supper guests in the home of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cruse of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wicker of Granite City, Illinois, were recent guests in the home of his sister, Miss Flora Wicker, who is spending the summer here.

Dale Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, returned home Sunday from the Dixon hospital, where he has been for observation and treatment.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Lee ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In re Application of
Jesse Franklin McIntire
For Decree Fixing Time and Place of Birth.
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Jesse Franklin McIntire on the 11th day of July, 1944, filed in the office of the undersigned Clerk of the County Court of said county his petition for the entry of a decree fixing the time and place of his birth, together with the supporting affidavit required by law.

NOTICE is further given that a hearing will be had upon said petition before said Court in the County Court room in the Lee County Court House at Dixon, Illinois, on the 29th day of July, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Dated the 11th day of July, 1944.

Sterling D. Schrock
Clerk of the County Court, Lee County, Illinois
July 15, 1944

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way By Williams

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bucky Walters Wins 15th of Year, 3-0, at Redbirds Expense

Hurls Fifth Shutout and Ninth Arc Victory in Defeating M. Cooper

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bucky Walters, ace pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, has added a flock of new laurels to his already imposing string.

Last night Walters won his eighth consecutive night in defeating Mort Cooper and the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0. It was his ninth win under the arc-lights in 10 starts this season to rank him as the king of night piteners.

The shutout was his fifth of the year, tops for pitchers in the majors and his 34th in his career, which also makes him the shutout king of all active hurlers in the big leagues.

It was the third time he has blanked the Cardinals this season and his fourth victory over them. The National league champions have been able to tally only once in 40 innings off the converted infielder, making but 23 hits.

Two Battles of Aces

In addition, Bucky became the first major league hurler to notch 15 victories, which puts him in line to become the first pitcher to win 30 games since Dizzy Dean of the Cards achieved that total in 1934. The eRds have completed exactly half their 1944 schedule.

In another battle of aces, the New York Yankees, behind All-Star Hank Borowy, defeated the Boston Red Sox behind their All-Star Tex Hughson, 4-3, to enable the Yankees to wrest second place from the Red Sox by a single percentage point. The victory was the first for Borowy over Hughson in three meetings, and his 12th triumph against four losses. For Hughson, it was his fourth defeat against 13 victories.

The Philadelphia Athletics upset the Washington Senators twice by the identical 4-3 score to knock the Nats out of the first division, and pull themselves out of the American league cellar.

After Luman Harris outpitched Johnny Niggeling in the opener, the A's, with Russ Christopher twirling, shattered a jinx of long standing by beating Early Wynn for the first time since he came to the majors in 1941. Previously, Wynn had defeated the athletics 10 straight times.

White Sox Blanked

Southpaw Frank Overmire blanked the Chicago White Sox with two scratch hits to give Detroit a 2-0 victory. The defeat was the White Sox seventh in their last eight games and dropped them into last place.

Pittsburgh outhonered the Chicago Cubs four to one, but the Cubs outscored the Pirates 11 to 5, ending the Bucs' five game winning streak. Tommy O'Brien hit two, and Babe Dahlgren and Pete Coscarart one each for the Pirates, while Stan Hack homered for the cubs.

Ace Adams relieved starter Harry Feldman for the Giants in the ninth and shut off a Philly uprising to insure the New Yorkers 2-1 victory over Philadelphia and Feldman's eighth of the season. Brooklyn and Boston were not scheduled.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	52	22	.703
Pittsburgh	40	31	.563
Cincinnati	43	34	.566
New York	38	39	.494
Philadelphia	32	42	.432
Brooklyn	33	43	.434
Chicago	30	41	.423
Boston	30	46	.395

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 11; Pittsburgh 5.
New York 2; Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 0.
Boston and Brooklyn not scheduled.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
xCincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
xxNew York at Philadelphia.
x—Night game.
xx—Double header.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	46	36	.561
New York	41	36	.532
Boston	43	38	.531
Washington	38	41	.481
Cleveland	39	42	.481
Detroit	38	42	.475
Philadelphia	37	42	.468
Chicago	31	39	.466

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 2; Chicago 0.
New York 4; Boston 3.
Cleveland 3; St. Louis 2 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 4-1; Washington 3-3.

Games Today

xx—Chicaog at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.
xPhiladelphia at Washington.
x—Night game.
xx—Double header.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)

Hank Borowy, Yankees—Bested Tex Hughson of the Red Sox 4-3 in a pitcher's battle for his 12th victory.

Steve Gromek, Indians—Pitched and batted team to a 3-2 victory over Browns in 14 innings, when he singled in Ray Mack with winning run.

Bobby Estalella and Russ Christopher, Athletics — Estella singled in a pair of runs in the ninth of the opener to give the A's a 4-3 win; Christopher became first Athletic hurder to defeat Early of the Senators since Wynn entered majors.

Phil Cavaretta, Cubs—Made three hits and drove in two runs, besides scoring three times himself as Cubs defeated Pirates, 11-5.

Ace Adams, Giants — Relieved Harry Feldman in ninth and stemmed Philly rally to give Giants 2-1 win over Phillies.

Frank Overmire, Tigers—Blanked White Sox with two scratch hits as Tigers won 2-0.

Bucky Walters, Reds—Blanked Cards with six hits as Reds defeated Mort Cooper, 3-0, for Walter's 15th win.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Fox, Boston, .332.
Runs—Johnson, Boston, 61.
Runs batted in — Stephens, Browns, 56.
Hits—Doerr, Boston ,101.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland 25.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 8.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 11.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington 21.
Pitching—Maltzberger, Chicago 9-1, .900.

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .366
Runs — Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 62.
Runs batted in—Kurowski, St. Louis and Nicholson, Chicago, 52.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 107.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 28.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 13
Home runs—Ott, New York, 20.
Stolen bases—Ryan, Boston, 12.
Pitching— Brecheen, St. Louis, 6-1, .857.

Lincoln Highway Golf Attracts Dixonites

Tomorrow afternoon the annual Lincoln Highway Men's Golf association will hold its tournament at the Morrison Country club. Eight teams, DeKalb, Rochelle, Oregon, Polo, Sterling, Dixon, Morrison, and Clinton, will participate in the 36-hole tournament.

The tournament, which will get under way with 18 holes of play at 8:30 a. m., will be a combination individual medal score and bogey affair. Eighteen holes will also be played at 1:30 p. m.

Dixon, last years' winner and therefore the defending champions, will field a team composed of Kenneth Detweiler, Wilson Dysart, Oliver Rogers, Jr., Mark Keller, Jr., Wally Elifson and Harold Greene. Detweiler, who recently competed in the State Men's Tournament, will be number one man for Dixon.

Cline, Nilles Clash in Women's Golf Final

Bloomington, Ill., July 15.—(AP)—A stirring rally, capped by an unerring 40-foot putt on the final green, yesterday gave 20-year-old Jeanne Cline of Bloomington her first Illinois Women's Golf Association championship in four years of campaigning.

Miss Cline, a junior at Rollins college, defeated Virginia Nilles of Evanston, 2 up, in a tense, 36-hole championship battle on the Bloomington Country club course.

A gallery of more than 1,000 saw Miss Cline twice battle back from three-hole deficits in the final 18 to deadlock the match on the 27th hole and then overpower Miss Nilles in a dramatic stretch drive.

Jeanne, who was a semi-finalist in the recent Western Women's Open, took the lead on the 28th, but lost it on the 29th. The finalists traded the next two holes and Miss Nilles also won the 32nd to lead again, one up. The 33rd was halved, but Miss Cline evend the count on the 34th.

On the 35th, Miss Nilles virtually sealed her own fate by missing a three-footer to give Miss Cline the lead with a four. Then came Jeanne's superb putt on the 36th for the hole and championship.

Miss Cline, who once before had gained the championship round only to finish a runner-up, came back with an 80 on the closing 18 after taking an 83 on the morning flight. It was turnabout for Miss Nilles, who carded 80 on the first round and finished with an 83.

In consolation flights, Mrs. F. J. Krauss, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. R. G. McKay, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Dan Karpen of Lincoln emerged victors.

—Received today — beautiful stationery for those in the service. We can furnish any insignia. Price $1.00 per box. This makes a very fine gift.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SMOOTH TREADS OVER HEAT ON HOT PAVING!

When treads become smooth, no cooling air can reach the point of contact between tires and paving. This results in tires overheating and excessive "tread wear" during hot weather driving. Conserve your tires by letting us recap them when ¾ of the tread becomes smooth.

OUR RE-CAPS ARE GUARANTEED TO "STAY ON"

K. A. RUBEY
General Tires
208 E. Com. Alley
Phone 465

Knacks Tackle West Brooklyn With Hi Emmert Receiving

West Brooklyn Strength Unknown, Minus Irvin 'Lefty' Knauer

Last Sunday youth . . . Lou Bevilacqua . . . was served. Tomorrow afternoon middle age . . . Hi Emmert . . . . will have one last fling when Manager Emmett (he'll be 50 years old on July 29) will don catching paraphernalia and go back of the plate to catch Doc Bloyer as Dixon trots on to the field to oppose a West Brooklyn outfit which is somewhat of a mystery. Nothing has been heard of the club and inquiries were dismissed, but Hi expects to see a fast young ball club.

Hi, a Dixon player, coach and manager for 25 years, says he has already "retired" twice but always has had the old urge to try once more, adding that this will be his final attempt to get into harness again.

Dixon, fresh off its 5 to 4 win over a foxy GROP team last Sunday, will field a strong lineup, which improves as the games roll by. Harold Prestegaard, a player who is often overlooked because of his steady batting and fielding and quiet manner, will believe Hi during the course of the game, Hi also trying his hand at second for a few innings. "Presty" is the real star of the club with his timely batting skill and ability to play any position. He is also unequaled at the important task of banging homers.

Bloyer Is Rested

Doc Bloyer should be in peak pitching form, having been rested last Sunday in favor of Lou Bevilacqua. West Brooklyn, for many years managed and aided by Irvin "Lefty" Knauer, won't look the same without the colorful vet performing on first or toeing the pitching rubber, but should put up a good fight. All baseball fans are invited to tomorrow's game.

ON THE SIDE—Jack Ware, first string receiver, is shelved with an injured finger . . . . Walter Knack, team sponsor, recently bought the boys a load of new equipment, including several bats and baseballs. . . . New uniforms were unobtainable, but the Knacks have their order in for caps. . . . Another player whose work has been largely overlooked is Lyle Woodyatt, who adds class to the Knack outfield and hustles all the time. . . He can also take a mean cut at the ball. . . .GROP will meet Howe's of Rock Falls at the host diamond tomorrow afternoon. . . . This should be quite a game as Rock Falls battled Dixon to a 1 to 1 tie earlier this year. . . Emmert is negotiating with GROP and Howe's for return games and also is trying to arrange another meeting with Compton. . . . Four Knack players —Shires Miller ,Harold Prestegaard, Johnny Sloan, and Doc Bloyer, will journey to Clinton, Ia., to play under the arc-lights with a Clinton team which Bloyer has an interest in. . . Hi Emmert will also accompany the boys.

Twin Marsch Entries Favored in Futurity

Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—The smallest field in the 15-year history of the Arlington Futurity—seven spritely two-year-olds—goes postward in the $62,175 juvenile feature today with John Marsch's crack twosome of Free For All and Errard even money favorites.

The sparkling one-two triumph by Free For All and Errard in a Futurity preview last Tuesday earlier, had scared off all other entries except Flood Town, Sir Bim and Spartan Noble, but last minute nominations also picked Buck Road and Darien in the six furlong showdown.

Easterner Lt. Edward Lasker's Flood Town was rated an 8-5 contender despite his third place performance in Tuesday's prep. That five and a half furlong race found Flood Town spiritedly finishing a length behind Free For All and only a nose behind Errard. The extra distance today may tell a different story.

When the Day seems Longest and Hottest Refresh with

MILK

Get A Cool Pick-Up with our PASTEURIZED MILK

★

Coss DAIRY

PHONE 88

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, July 15—(AP)—The football Tigers (ex-Dodgers) will begin training at Abilene, Tex., Aug. 6, and General Manager Tom Gallery says he'll guarantee a weight reduction of 20 pounds per man—including himself . . Likely Tom would lose more 'only he'll have the privilege of staying in the air-conditioned confines of Hardin-Simmons U. while the athletes will have to venture out for morning evening workouts . . . The Tigers also will engage the Redskins in the Rock Mountain area's first all-pro game at Ogden, Utah, Aug. 29. Gov. Herbert Maw, one of the sponsors, looks for a crowd of 18,000 . . .Add what's in a name dept.: Ty Cobb Donaldson has just been placed on the voluntary retired list of the Kingsport, Tenn., Appalachian League club.

NOMINATION SECONDED

Announcing that he has signed heavyweight Tony Shucco to fight Georgie Parks in Washington, July 24, Jimmy Johnston adds that his guy ought to get a medal . . . Tony stiffened the German champ, Adolph Heusser, in 1938 "right in front of Goebbels and Goering, and he says he'd have done the same thing to them if he'd known what they were up to" . . . But Shucco was disqualified for what the German referee called "unfair fighting", so you can figure what would have happened if he had carried out the rest of the program.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Notre Dame's Jake Kline is making the first move to organize a college baseball coaches' association. Loud cheers . . . Henry (Bowl) Frnka, Tulsa U. coach, announces a "ceiling" price of five bucks for the accumulated wisdom of eight good grid tutuors for his first coaching school next month . . . When John Lowe, 18-year-old pitcher for the Delta Rebels in New Orleans, came up with a sore right ram after pitching two no-hit games, he merely switched to southpaw hurling and won a five-hitter . . . Brian Bell, Jr., son of the late head of The Associated Press Washington bureau, has just entered the University of Virginia. He was a three-sport athlete at Washington's western high school and editor of the school newspaper.

SERVICE DEPT.

Sgt. Taft Wright, former White Sox outfielder now at the Greensboro, N. C., overseas replacement depot, says he needed four years to make the big league grade once, and he wonders how long it will take after the war. "That job isn't going to be waiting for me", he explains.

NUTMEG BOUNCERS

Quaint occupation in the Netherlands Spice Islands is that of nutmeg bouncer. Nutmegs are tested by bouncing them, and worm ones do not bounce.

During the invasion of Africa and subsequent battles there, an average of 64 per cent of the wounded were able to return to duty after 90 days.

Oma Captures Split Decision from Nova

Detroit, July 15.—(AP)—At one and the same time heavyweight Lee Oma obliged old neighbors and stuck a new feather in his hat.

Oma, who began his fighting career in Detroit, added to recent successes in the east by winning a split-decision victory over Lou Nova in ten rounds here last night at Olympia stadium.

It was Oma's 19th straight victory and Nova's first defeat after 14 triumphs on a comeback. At 207 Nova had a 22-pound advantage in the weights. The 5,057 fans paid $12,730 for the show.

Referee Elmer (Slim) McClelland awarded the fight to Oma, seven rounds to two, with one round even. Judge Joe Lenahen concurred, but Judge Frank Fisher voted for Nova.

When the decision was announced in his corner.

Dr. Norman Schlafer, state boxing commissioner physician, attributed this to sheer exhaustion and put no stock in the theory that the ponderous Van Nuys, Calif., battler was stunned by what he thought a bad decision. The verdict was well received by the fans.

"It's a funny thing, though," reported Dr. Schlafer. "Nova said, 'What, they gave the decision to Savold?' He must have been thinking about Lee Savold, one of the last fighters to beat him."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Lee Oma, 185, Detroit, outpointed Lo u Nova, 207, Van Nuys, Calif., 10. Jimmy O'Brien, 172, New York, stopped Jimmy Reeves, 166, Cleveland, 1.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Eddie Giosa, 132, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Mills, 136, Philadelphia, 2. Harry "Red" Schultz, 138, Philadelphia, knocked out Carmen Grasso, 142, Philadelphia, 2.

Long Branch, N. J.—Roy Greenwood, 146, Long Branch, outpointed Frankie Velez, 146, Puerto Rico, 8. Russell Richter, 140, Paterson, and Jimmie Mills, 140, New York, drew, 6.

Worcester, Mass.—Ernie Forte, 145, Providence, knocked out Joe Albanese, 150, Everett, 3. Frankie Ross, 139, stopped Duke Bruce, 134, Holyoke, 6.

Hollywood— Henry Armstrong, 136½, Los Angeles, and Luther (slugger) White, 141, Athens, Ga. drew, 10.

TOUGH LIFE

St. Louis—When owners unleashed their pets after the dog catchers quit work, Pound Superintendent Frank Famesiri ordered his staff to work nights until they could distinguish a dog lurking in the shadows.

After a three weeks' trial Ramaesiri said the "trouble is the whole family is also lurking around at those hours. The head of the family cusses the dog catchers, the kids throw rocks and the women cry, and in the end we don't get many dogs."

—Read The Dixon Eelegraph—the old and reliable home paper that has been serving this community for 93 years.

The Carolina paroquet, a native American parrot, has been extinct since 1904.

SKATE
For Fun At the
DOME ROLLER RINK

Keep On the Job!

Mineral baths are refreshing and invigorating. They will help you to better health, keep you in condition to stay on the job. Hours are regulated to be of service to all war workers . . . working on any shift.

PHONE **389** *For Appointment or Information*

BEND'S SPA
AND CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
511 FIRST ST.—DIXON

"Thanks Folks"

A Message from Your Bus Drivers

There are a lot of mighty nice folks in town. They are the ones who have exact fares ready and who move to the rear of the bus to make room for others. They undertsand these are crowded, busy days. They really help us get you all home on time. Thanks, Folks."

DIXON TRANSIT CO. Inc.

Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

With American Troops in Normandy, July 7—(Delayed)—(AP)—The crossing of the sluggish Vire river near St. Jean de Daye—perhaps the best and most heroic job by American combat engineers in France—began three months ago in England.

Behind the successful fording of this 100-foot river lies an unusual story, illustrating the thoroughness and raw courage of these hardworking and little appreciated soldiers which enable them to accomplish their laborious battlefront construction miracles.

In Napoleon's Day, armies may have "marched on their bellies," but the modern army travels by the sweat of its engineers.

Standing by a camouflaged dugout, two engineers who helped plan and execute the job described how bridges were flung across the Vire river at dawn three days ago under hellish "88" fire so that infantry and armor could storm across and attack and take St. Jean de Daye.

They were Capt. Armand Hewett, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Capt. Palmer A. Hewlett, Portland, Ore.

"It didn't take us long to span the river when work actually started," said Hewett. "We had four bridges over in slightly more than six hours—but we started preparing three months ago back in England. We studied 'photo-recon' maps of the area until we knew every obstacle, every tree and every terrain feature in the area.

The engineers were under the overall supervision of Lt. Col. Hugh W. Colton (address not given). They selected the best potential bridge sites and began assembling supplies. When word came that an attack was to be launched after dawn, they had everything ready in the assembly area within easy reach of the front.

* * *

Promptly at 3:30, black skies were lit with flashes as American artillery opened a thunderous barrage. For a full hour, Yankee guns played a serenade of death on the German positions across the river which patrols had been charting for days in risky jabs through enemy territory.

At 4:30 long lines of doughboys emerged from cover and tramped through morning showers to the water's edge. Already waiting to ferry them across were raincoated combat engineers, toiling with steamy breath and soul curses in knee deep mud, under the slowly lightening sky.

"We took the first three waves in rubber assault boats" said Hewett. "We had two engineers in each boat and eleven infantrymen. They had to row, too. The river was between 75 and 100 feet wide and nine to 14 feet deep—too deep for them to try to wade or swim with their heavy equipment."

This part of the program worked smoothly and the doughboys leaped from baots on the other side to bayonet the surprised, leaped from boats on the other ering in foxholes along their first defense line. Then they smashed forward against stiffening opposition.

* * *

Even so, they had it easier than the combat engineers back on the American side of the Vire who were caught under the enemy's "88" barrage. They stubbornly set about the task of swinging an infantry foot-bridge over the river so they quickly could pour reinforcements across.

"Our boys called for material to build an infantry support bridge at 7:30 and it was there in 20 minutes," Hewlett said. "It was finished at 8:26, and we had two-and-one-half-ton trucks rolling to the other side.

"Then they wanted us to repair an old stone bridge which had been hit by our bombs earlier in the compaign. We first had to haul off a truck and three corpses which had been there for days—it was too hot for anyone to try to get them out before. They asked for it at 7:03, but small arms fire from the Germans pinned us flat until 8:20. We worked as fast as we could and at 8:50 it was open for tanks, bulldozers or any other heavy stuff."

"One of the best jobs was done by Capt. Charles G. Thogge, our medic (address not given), who treated our wounded men and got them back. He was within 100 yards of the bridge sites, all the time paying no attention to those '88's' at all".

* * *

"Under the cover of darkness, we dragged down the bridge equipment to within 400 yards of the river", Hewett continued. After the infantry moved in and knocked out the snipers, we carried the bridge down in sections, hooked them, then pushed them across.

"Our boys were under almost continuous artillery fire. Some were killed, some wounded, but they carried on even when fire from those 88's, and mortars was the hottest.

"We completed the foot-bridge by about 5:10 and got a number of troops across before it was knocked out at 5:27 by a direct hit. We built another on the spot.

"By 5:56—29 minutes later—we had our second foot-bridge over. And at 6:10—just 14 minutes after we finished — this bridge, too, was knocked out.

"That was enough to break the hearts of our boys, but they x x x were as mad as hell by now, and it took them only 25 minutes to put a third one over. It was in position at 6:35 and open for traffic—and it still is. I guess the third time was a charm".

Hewlett then told how other engineers worked in the same crossing area under shell-fire—engineers had more casualties than doughboys in this sector. He said they built an infantry support bridge and two treadway bridges for ammunition trucks, tanks and armored assault guns.

"We worked under the handicap of bad communications", he said, "because a shell destroyed our communications truck just as we were moving up. All on it were casualties except one officer".

Travelers who have Pullman reservations for July may have them revoked if large numbers of wounded are returned to this country from Normandy, transportation officials warn.

In 1943, 1,634,265 tons of grain and 75,477 tons of sugar and sirups were used in making beer in the U. S. A.

CASH
PAID FOR USED SCHOOL BOOKS
EDWARDS BOOK STORE
111 FIRST ST.

N-O-o-o-o-o-! !

That was the hardest word we had to say a while ago—when you wanted a little extra ice cream for the kids on Sunday—

Y-E-S-s-s-s ! ! !

You can have some extra.
ICE CREAM TOMORROW
and we are glad to say it will be that good old . . .
VANILA LEMON
STRAWBERRY CHOCOLATE
PINEAPPLE
"Hand Packed" fresh from our own "FREEZER"

SUPER VANILA 18c pint .....qt. 36c
MALTED MILK.....pt. 15c
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

DRUG **Rexall** STORE
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
Easy Parking—Prompt Service
107 N. Galena Phone 125

DIXON

MATINEES NEXT WEEK
MON. - WED. - SAT.

FINAL SHOWINGS TODAY CONT. FROM 2:30

GEORGE SANDERS — VIRGINIA BRUCE
"ACTION IN ARABIA"

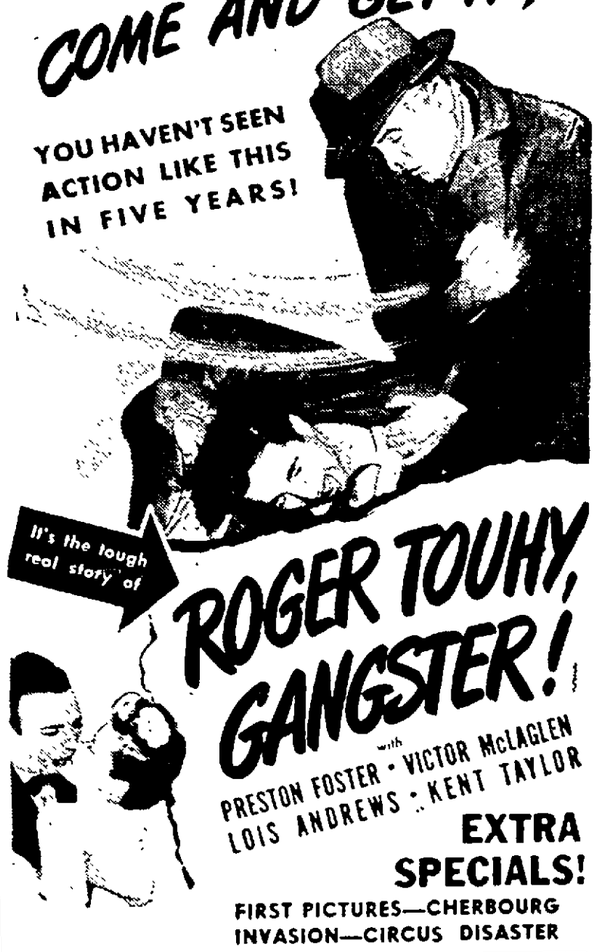
PLUS—A PARADE OF NEW SONG HITS
"STARS ON PARADE"

ADDED—THE LANDING ON SAIPAN ISLAND

SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
THEN—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

COME AND GET IT!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ACTION LIKE THIS IN FIVE YEARS!



It's the tough real story of

ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!

with
PRESTON FOSTER • VICTOR McLAGLEN
LOIS ANDREWS • KENT TAYLOR

EXTRA SPECIALS!
FIRST PICTURES—CHERBOURG INVASION—CIRCUS DISASTER

Betty Rhodes - Johnnie Johnson—"Halfway to Heaven"
LATEST MARCH OF TIME

LEE

Boxoffice Open at 6 p. m.
FEATURE AT 6:15
LAST TIMES THIS EVE

IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED!

The Hitler Gang

What Was Hess to Hitler?

One Week Starting Sunday
SUNDAY CONT. FROM 2:30
Matinees Tues., Thurs., Fri. at 2:30

THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA

...in every throbbing kiss!
...in every thundering thrill!

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